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PORTEMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923

BUSINESS

get clear out of its head, is the impression that any bonus is being asked for the new wire and

The expense of their location and crection is entirely at the ost of the owner, the Wheeling seel Corporation.

The Corporation in no wise shares financially in the propogition to erect homes to be occupied solely by its employees. It is concerned therein in only 50 far as it erected the Wire and Rod mills here upon the pledge of the Chamber of Commerce to see to the erection of a given number of dwellings. House building is outside the functions of the Corporation, possibly, outside of its corporate powers. It realizes, however, the diffigulty of maintaining employees without reasonable abiding

has had acute personal experience of the incidental losses, caused by lack of housing facilities, annually hundreds, yes, thousands of desirable workmen in its various mills leaving be- Controls Morris cause they can find no decent homes for their families. Because of this experience it was made a condition precedent to Company today was an accomplished the location that the crection of fact, six months of negotiations, the a given number of dwellings be final three weeks of which saw vir-

places for them. Locally, it

guaranteed. This guarantee was given and ing last night, when approximately on the faith of it the location the documents of transfer and Arwas made, became the determining point upon which Portsmouth secured a new industry that will bring to her directly fifteen hundred new workmen, all receiving substantial wages and many big pay. They will prove a most desirable addition to the population and prosperity of the town.

The proposal to provide omes for them is in no sense a charity or a gift. It's a matter of business, purely and simply, an investment not only for the general good, but furnishing a reasonable direct return and a guarantee against loss as secure

The houses will be owned and looked after by the Housing Corporation, of which every subscriber will be a stock holder to the amount paid by him. They will be rented at a figure adequate to return a just dividend on the investment. Further they will be sold as rapidly as possible to mill employees.

So the proposition is plain mough and there ought to be m misconception regarding it. Seither should there be any division, or opposition over it. As has been said and repeated the fame and fortune of Portsmouth are involved in it. Towns, as pll as individuals, must keep their word, must invest that

they may grow and prosper. The Wheeling Steel Corporation has done its part, let the community do its part as in hon-

And we say community advis- any reduction of the duty on sugar. iy. For this is not an undertak- The president himself is of the opin ing and a duty of a few, it is the ion that outside influences sent the esponsibility of all. All will in price of sugar upward and his inthe manner or other share in he benefits of it. The project have been arguing that the tariff was which this is an incident responsible. tans a bigger Portsmouth. fore business and more occupa- disassociate the idea of an increased ons for those who seek em-(Continued on Page Three)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

- WÉN YOU GITS T STRUTTIN' ROUN' FEELIN' POWFUL BIG, YOU BETTUH MIN' OUT -- DEYS PLINTY O' FOLKS WHUT COULD RUH OVER YOU EN NEVUH SEE YOU!!



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CLEAR SENATORS IN HOTEL

Successor?

Mile, Lysiane Bernhardt, coached

y her fumous grandmother, the late

Sarah Bernhardt, is expected to carry

the family name in the theatrical

sociated Press)-Absorption of Mor-

ris and Company by Armour and

tually day and night conferences, end-

one hundred interested persons signed

mour and Company issued a state-

ment, which marked the reduction of

Officially Morris and Company was

purchased by the North American

Provision Company, a subsidiary of

Armour and Company, of Delaware, a recently formed subsidiary of Av-

mour and Company, of Illinois, for

approximately \$27,450,000, payments

College Association To Meet

the Associated Press)-The fifty-

second annual meeting of the Ohio

State University here today and is

scheduled to continue through Satur-

day. The general theme of the con-

ference will be "state policies con-

No Money—No Improvements

TOLEDO-Contemplated road im-

provements in Lucas county will

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The Portsmouth Times)

CT. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Mar. 29-

the tariff commission to ascer-

tain if there is any relationship be-

tween the high prices of sugar and

the operation of the Fordney-McCum-

ber tariff, is not expected to result in

struction to the tariff commission is

intended to answer the critics who

Politically it is very important to

cost of living, from the duties of the

recent tariff law enacted by the Re-

publicans, and Mr. Harding is not

willing to permit the impression of a

onnection between the two to go un-

President Not Prejudging Case

Mr. Harding is not prejudging the

proclaim a reduction in duty if by

chauce the tariff commission does

discover that the increased duty led

ingly and authoritatively.

cballenged.

cerning higher education in Ohio."

eccount of shortage of money.

College Association opens at Ohio at Greenville, Maine.

ngon.

Harding Don't Want Tariff Kicked 'Round

President Harding's order to titself be slight, but if it is sufficient

tions.

ease and will revise his opinions and all the individual stories must be re

to the high price of sugar. The Re- per M. Daugherty, son of the attor-

publican national committee's con- ney general, of the name of the man

tention in its recent statement that he asserts attempted to blackmail

if esugar advanced a few cents a him by exposing what the major says

pound after the tariff law was was a "casual and social" acquaint-

passed, the tariff could not be held lance with Miss Keenan, Mr. Pecora

responsible for succeeding advances, indicated be has not sufficient evi

ABOUT THE STARS

MMENCING next Sunday there will appear in The Sunday Sun

and Times a series of articles, on Astronomy. They will be illus-

so simply stated that there will be no difficulty in understanding it.

of an age in which science has made tapid stride. Not only to the

avelnge person but the scientists as well, the infinite mystery of the skies

above have proven most baffling. On the facts ascertained in the study of

the constellations down through the ages, these articles deal interest

trated and scientific knowledge secured on the stars and planets.

The study of the stars and planets is one of the most fascinating

is looked upon here naturally as dence for an arrest.

COLUMBUS, O., March 29.-(Br

to be made in cash and stock.

the "big five" packers to four.

world through another generation.

Armour Now

Spring, Did You Say? Read This! **Below Zero Weather Hits Country**

DETROIT, MICH., March 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Th ninth day of spring found the upper half of lower Michigan and the entire northern part of the state in the grip of weather more severe than any experienced during the winter. A blizzard that brought with it sub-zero temperature, broke Tuesday as far south as Traverse City in the west and Bay City in the east and on to the northward and still was raging this morning, according to reports reaching here. Railroad traffic was at a standstill throughout most of the affected

region, street car traffic was demoralized, and highway travel was almost

The temperature at Bay City last

night was reported unofficially at

zero. Railroad crews reaching that

point from the north said they had

experienced temperatures as low as

Reports from the country sur-

ounding the Soo told of farm houses

being snowed under up to the second

stories, their occupants being forced

to tunnel a way to barns to care for

Auxiety had been expressed over

the fate of residents of Sutton's Bay

a resort village in the Grand Tra-

railroad service for eighteen days be-

cause of storms. Reassuring word

was received yesterday, however

from L. R. Sogge, village president.

who sent an open letter to Traverse

city by a stage driver, declaring that

"instead of cating dog" the villagers

were sending food and fuel to per

"We hope the rest of the world is

as fortunate as we are," the letter

30 Below at Saranac Lake

NEW YORK, March 29.- (By the

Associated Press)-At Saranac Lake

the mercury dropped during the night

to 30 degrees below zero, and tem-

peratures of 10 below were reported

Regular Winter in New England

BOSTON, March 29 .- (By the As

sociated Press)-The temperature in

New England today made new low

records for the season. In Boston

early today it was four above, mak-

ing it one of the coldest mornings, of

the year. The lowest official temper-

ature in New England was 18 below

NEW YORK, March 20 .- (By the

Associated Press) - New Yorker:

sound reasoning. There is another

way, however, by which a raise in the

tariff might operate to advance

to discourage outside production for

To Solve Crime

NEW YORK, March 29 .- (By the

Associated Press)—United in their

search for the murderer of Dorothy

Keenan, for the first time since the

woman's body was found two weeks

ago, the police and the district at-

terney's office started today on a

joint expedition, retracing the step

each has taken in separate investiga-

Every person already examined,

was under recall to undergo re-ques

The investigation will begin at the

buttom, the officials indicating that

While Assistant District Attorney

Pecora was informed by Major Dra-

tioning by the combined forces,

told under thorough re-checking.

(Continued on Page Three)

Join Forces

prices. The duty increase night it

from several other upstate points.

from the storm bound village con-

sons in need on nearby farms.

verse region, that had been without

livestock.

PARIS—James K. Hackett is in Satah Bernhardt's funeral.

Bars Klan Meeting

Hackett Invited To Funeral ited by city of Paris to attend

BRYAN-Mayor R. H. Lamphere declared Ku Klux Klan cannot bold

Promise Bright Easter

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(By the United Press)—March will its heary head Saturday and go out like a Jamb. The national weather man here predicted that the zero wind will blow itself out in the Atlantic ocean tonight, turn loose again Friday and Saturday, and then disappear and permit a bright and sumy Easter. Rain and snow will be sandwiched in across the northern section Friday or Saturday.

Lion And Lamb Play Hide And Seek; Reverse Dope | Pastor Sues

WASHINGTON, March 29.--(By the Associated Press) -The March lion and the March lamb who have been playing hide and seek during the month, today seemed to have completely reversed the traditional order of things and in some sections at least the month gave every indication of going out with a wintry roar.

Weather bureau officials in making public record breaking temperatures in the east and middiewest for so late in the senson also announced that this March had taken the palm from all others, notwithstanding the month is noted for its fickle tem-

Some of the thermometer read ings telegraphed in today, all of them marking new low points, were Washington, 18: Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, 14; Erie. Albany, zero. Buffalo, 6; Ft. Wayne, Ind.,

14; Greenville. Maine, 18 below, and White River, Ont., 30 below. Weather bureau officials said the shifts had been so rapid this month that they had been kept on their "toex". In many instances it had been necessary to predict cold and warm weather for the same 24 rours, due to lightning like shifts. This was illustrated in a report of conditions now existing in the atmosphere.

Daugherty



Major Draper M. Daugherty, son of Attorney General Daugherty whose name has been mentioned in connection with the New York model.

School Head

WILMANTIC, CONN., March 29 .-that he was slandered by a statement that he bought his sermous justend of writing them, the Rev. Harold W. Tillinghast has brought suit of \$10,-000 damages against Archibald W. regational Church. Mr. Tillinghast cation regarding the proposal to pay charged that the circulation of the statement first made to a Sunday tist Church, which he held jointly.

Evidence Against Other Persons Recommended To Grand Jury

COLUMBUS, O., March 29.—(By the Associated Press)—By a manimous vote the state senate this aftermoon accepted the investigating committee's report on the Marshall hotel bill. Upon motion of Senator Marshall, the bill was taken from the hands of the judiciary committee and placed on the senate calendar for passage. It had been referred to the judiclary committee pending the investigation.

COLUMBUS, O., March 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Senators J. J. Rowe and L. L. Marshall, of Cleveland, and the Obio Hotel Association today were officially absolved from any connection with rumors of corrupt practices in connection with the hotel biability bill of Senator

The committee in its report made to the senate today said there had been no testimony to "reflect in the slightest degree" on either of the two senators or the botel association, but recommended that a transcript of evidence taken be turned over to Prosecutor John R. King, of Frankbin county "for such action as he may deem advisable" in connection with other persons brought into the case.

The basis of the rumers which surrounded the bill, the report de clares was an attempt by William W. Byers, Cleveland botet man, and member of the hotel association's legislative committee to Secure the right to lobby" for the hill after listening to statements from Ben W. Sawyer. Cleveland attorney, that the legislature was opposed to all legislation favorable to hotels, "all of which information and representations were given and made by the witness. Sawyer, in the hope of obtaining personal reward for his services."

Both Byers and Sawyer were wit- the senator's hotel bills. paid. Byers on the stand and in a Akron, and Joseph R. Gardner. proposed that such methods be used. Byers later made." Sawyer denied any connection with

nesses during the committee hearing In its recommendation that testiand made conflicting statements rd mony be turned over to the prosecugarding an alleged attempt to have tor, the committee which was comthe hotel expenses of Senator Rowe posed of Senators F. B. Burch, of letter to President Nickels of the Ciucinnati, Republicans, and W. F. Ohio Hotel Association, has said Garver, of Millersburg, Democrat, that he had sought to have the botel said that they were "of the opinion association pay attorney's fees to that the first letter dated March 15. Sawyer which were intended to be 1923, from Byers to Nickels was a used in paying Senator Rowe's correct statement of the facts rather (By the Associated Press)—Charging hofel expenses. He said Sawyer had than the amended statement which

Besides clearing the hotel associasuch an arrangement when he was tion as an organization, the commitplaced on the stand and in an tec said that the bill, which would "amended statement" submitted by have limited the liability of botcls Buchanan, Sunday school superin- Byers, he denied the truth of the for guests' properly, "had an entirely endent of the Mausfield Center Con-statement in his previous communi-worthy and proper object in view. (Continued on Page Sixteen)

school class, has compelled him to resign the pastorates of the Mansfield church and of the Spring Hill Bap Condemned Priests Get Stay Of Execution

MOSCOW, March 29-(By the Associated Press.)—The Revolutionary tribunal at Kamenetz-Podolsk in the Volhynia district has sentenced to death a group of 84 persons, chiefly elligents, convicted of assisting the auti-belshevik commander, Petlura, by armed attacks on the red forces.

DUBLIN. March 29,-(By the As- be considered at the first meeting of before next week. sociated Press)-The first serious the central executive committee to outbreak of shooting in some time oc- be held either tomorrow or next Fricurred in various parts of the city day, the government's amnesty deearly today, but no easualties were partment announced today. While the temporary stay of sentence for the condemned men is applicable,

> Vatican Eagerly Awaits News ROME. March 29 .- (By the Associated Press)-Vatican circles were announced Frank P. Walsh, comisel eagerly awaiting word from Moscow today in the hope that the soviet government having granted a stay of execution in the cases of Archbishop Zepliak and the other convicted pre lates, would take cognizance of the request of the pope that they be lib-

Church officials recalled that th Moscow government's assurances before the trial that no capital sentences would be carried out had been renewed since its conclusion and word that the executions had at least been delayed, served to relieve their fear somewhat.

Telegrams received here from War saw indicate that the Polish people are incensed over the conviction of

the prelates.

U. S. Sends Protests WASHINGTON, March 29,-(By the Associated Press) - Representadifficulty in operating the loading ap- tions of "carnest hope" that Archparatus and that so far they have bishop Zeplink and Monsigor Butchsucceeded in loading only three or kavitch of the Roman Catholic four small trains daily. Before the Church, may be spared from the occupation, it is asserted, a traing death sentence passed upon them in Moscow, have been made by the state department to the soviet government

through the American ambassador at

Official announcement that the American government had taken this step to "give expression to the hu manitation interest of the American people" in the fate of the two eccelsiatics, was made last night by the CINCINNATI, O., March 29.-(By department. The sentences had been the Associated Press) -An investi-termed by the department of justice gation into firms in the Cincinnati earlier as constituting an outrage district that have been alusing the against humanity which could not fail to create the deepest feeling of partment is to be imaginated by resentment and horror in the United

> French Siege Vineyards PARIS -- French authorities take ver Prussian state owned vineyard:

long the Moselle river. Russia Offers Isacora A Haven MOSCOW-Isadora Dunean, though a woman without a country, can al cow authorities proclaim.

MOSCOW, March 29 .- (By the As- convention in the dunes near here last August to face trial In Jubin elemency of the Catholic prelates and of violating the law against criminal priests sentenced last Monday, will syndicalism will not know his fate

Attorneys for both the state and defense were agreed today that there was no hope of completing the trial now in its third week before adjourn-

ment Friday night. Charles E. Ruthenberg, first defense witness, who faced his fifth day on the stand today would be through today, according to indications, but who would follow him had not been for Foster, refused to discuss his

It was regarded as probable that Ruthenberg and possibly Foster, if he should decide to take the stand in his own defense, would be the only win ness from among those who attended

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks are beginnin' to holler about some nice weather for the yearly Enster promenade and if they'll just keep quiet a few days, they will probably find they have nothing to kick about. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably local rain in extrems north portion. Much warmer tonight. Colder in north and west portions Friday afternoon, Colder

Friday night. KENTUCKY-Fair and warmer tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness. Colder in west and north portions

The extremes in local temperature

Desperate Last Stand Made By "Strongs" In Kentucky Battle (By the Associated Press) --

went to work today shivering in the coldest March weather on record here. The temperature early in the County officers and possemen day was twelve degrees. Warmer mouth of Beech Creek, in the hills of Leslie county with an ac-The coldest March weather previ count of the desperate last stand have to wait until another year on ously recorded was in 1873, when it of "The Strongs", a battle in which three men and a woman were killed Wednesday.

> Carrying a warrant for the arrest of Isaac, on charges of liquor law violations 22 possemen arrived at the Strong home and surrounded that house. Deputy Walker advanced toward the

> and finally ceased.

holes in it foday as evidence of the flerceness of the gun battle.

Walker, a deputy United States prohibition agent, Isaac Strong, alleged meonshiner, Mrs. Strong, his wife, and George Strong, a brother, were all killed during the battle.

Officers found one hand of

indicating that she had participated in the fight. The raiders | Heavy Firing from the

Kelly Walker, Deputy Sheriff of Tejay, Ky., Isaac and George Strong and Mrs. Isaac Strong were killed.

Hidden marksmen fired and Walker staggered with a wound in the breast. As he ran for cover, a second bullet pierced his

Companions of the slain officer concentrated a withering fire on the house and soon the fire of the defenders became desultory

When the officers entered the house the two men and Mrs. Strong were dead.

. From their hiding place under a bed, the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Strong, crawled out, unharmed.

The log cabin home of Strong's had more than 75 bullet

"Baby Mine"

GUESS YOU WOULD CRY TOO IF YOU HADN'T ANY TEETH AND HAD ONLY TWO HAIRS AND YOU COULDN'T STAND ON YOUR LEGS.

three stills and seven hundred gallons of beer in a strongly barricaded position, they reported. Mrs. Strong was not known to have been in the house until after the officers—entered, and George Strong, officers assert, only a few

FIND HOMES DESTROYED MIAMISBURG, O. March 29.-(By the Associated Press) -- Fire of unknown origin this morning de- to the affected areas. stroyed the residence of Thomas V. Lyons, president of the First Naional Bank, and also that of Mrs. Dr. William Schuler, the two finest

weeks ago, shot Sheriff Blair's

hat off his bead during a raid.

Anneals For New Trial COLUMBUS-Appeal for new trial or Stanley Forbes, Cicycland, under sentence of death for killing a poiceman here last November, filed in upreme court.

Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Vederal Council of Churches. THURSDAY Bejected by the People

"They cried out exceedingly, Cruify him!" Mark 15:14. Read Mark 15:1820.

"But Jesus could not save himself. When has love ever been able to save itself?" MEDITATION: When they eried

out against the love and goodness of Jesus, evil seemed to triumple But where lay the victory? In reality, it was love and goodness that triumphed! HYMN:

Dear Lord and Father of mankind. Porgive our feverish ways: Reclothe us in our rightful mind. In purer lives thy service find, In deeper reverence, praise.

For Jesus Christ's sake. Amen. of the addressees.

reported.

National troop guards stationed at Collins' Barracks. city hall, King's they will remain in prison. Inn and Wellington Barracks were attacked by life and machine gun fire. The troops replied and rushed patrols

After a heavy fire that lasted half an hour, quiet was restored.

Dr. William Schuler, the two most homes in the city. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

GELSINKIRCHEN, March 29.-(By the Associated Press)-Fifteen thousand miners are on strike in the Gelsinkirchen district at all mines occupied by troops, according to estimates made in German quarters. The men quit, work as a - protest against | the occupation,

The strikers have served notice that they will not return to work until the last soldier leaves.

The Germans assert semi-officially that the occupying forces are having load of reparations fuel rolled out every ten minutes.

Abuse C. O. D., Charged

C. O. D. service of the post office de-Postmaster A. L. Behmyer. Federal States. PRAYER: O God of Patience and prosecution may follow, it was said Consolation, give us such good will, as the postmaster general has do we beseech thee, that with free cided that the use of C. O. D. service hearts we may love and serve thee as a collection agency may be conand our brethren; and, having thus strued as an attempt to defraud and the mind of Christ, may begin as a violation of the law. He said heaven on earth, and exercise our there have been several instances reselves therein till that day when ported here where shippers have sent heaven, where love abideth, shall articles C. O. D. which have not seem no strange habitation to us. been ordered, or without the consent ways find a haven in Russia, Mos

Foster To Know Fate Next Week

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., March 29 .--(By the Associated Press)-William Z. Foster, of Chicago, the first of 32 alleged communists arrested as a vesult of a raid on the communist party

plans.

the convention

Billy Butt-In



afternoon. Colder Friday

today were: High, 55; low, 19.

Deluxe
Shows
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HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY LAST NIGHT HELD OVER BY POPULAR REQUEST

Today and Tonight

That Great Heart Stirring Southern Melodrama

'MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"



We were fortunate in being able to hold this great picture for another day and this will enable those who have been unable to see it to do so. We have gone to an extra expense to be able to do this and fell that it will be appreciated by Lyric patrons.

ATTEND THE MATINEE AND AVOID **NIGHT CROWD**

MR. RICHARD KNOST

of the Dunbar Opera Co., Cincinnati will sing a number of selections during the showing of "My Old Kentucky Home."

Wife Beater Held To Grand Jury

rested by the police for beating his

Evidence adduced at the prelimin-

Charles E. Johnson, 21, negro, ar-) from Municipal court Wednesday. wife Tuesday, was bound over to ary hearing disclosed that the trouthe grand jury under \$500 on a ble occurred at the Johnson home charge of assault with intent to kill at 1144 Twelfth street and grew out

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But we both know, too, that the slight effort necessary to

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Don't be a spendthrift just because it's the easiest thing to

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A sneeze! A sniffle! A dry, irritated feeling in the throat! Trouble's coming! Nip it now. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. the dependable family remedy, proved effective for over 50 years.

that such a habit brings.

Open and maintain an account at

What telief-the troublesome flow of mucous ceases. The throat feels easier-the cough is allayed. You feel brighter and fresher. Get Dr. King's New Discovery from any druggist and break up that cold now. court, indicating that she received severe beating.

A new lot of ferns and rubber Floral Company, 817 Sixth Street.

Hager Announces

Law Partnership

ASHLAND, Ky., March 29-Hon. idgar B. Flager, noted Kentucky orater and attorney, today announced the completion of a new law firm, in which John S. Pollerica and James B. Adamson will be associated with Hager, of this city, where he practiced law for many years prior to his connection with a large West Virginia coal corporation which has necessitated his residence in Charleston for the past few years.

Team Practicing HAMDEN, Mar. 29 - The Hamden igh school buseball team, under Cench Haugher has been holding in-

oor practice this week. They expect to open the senson or April 6th, with the Wellston high chool team Superintendent Craft has rbout eight games scheduled.

lish the following, since se much space was given to Dr. Peters' side of

nedical inspection of school children? Mr. School Board, members and parents of Portsmouth children did ou know that more than 30 per cent of the people do not believe in the drug system? And thousands are eaving it annually is why the Politselves by forcing their system on the cor helpless school children.

Mr. School Board member, do you compulsory Medicine and not the merts of Allopathic Medicine? Do you mow they haven't a single specific cure for a single specific disease? In five thousand years of experimenting, shouldn't science that wants to rowd out every other Science, at east be required to show one spethe cure for one specific disease.

Mr. School Board member and parents don't you know in most every case when children take sick in school the teacher calls the school Couldn't they just as well call the parents and let them call their family Doctor, whom they

I say this without fear of contradiction: "There is not a Medical Doctor or Nurse in the City that will letect the sick child in a school room is quickly as the average teacher and the parents will notice it even quicker than any of the three men-

Do you know that the doctors have the statistics picked out to suit these occasions? (Read Dr. Baidwin's Presidential Address of the Ohio State Medical Association).

Smallpox; Mr. School Board and parents, do you know some of the best authorities in the country say that smallpox would have passed out of existence like cholera, blackplarue, and yellow fever had it not been for vaccination? Do you know that vaccination raised the death rate from 10 per cent to 65 per cent in the Philippine Islands? Read a copy of the report taken from the U. S. Philippine Health Service report by the Masonic Observer. I have seveval copies, a stamped envelop and address will get one.

Heart trouble, Tuberculosis and Cancer have increased from 200 per cent to 300 per cent. Do you know of any better system of poisoning the blood which is the base of these dis- Tuesday evening. eases, than Pus-Punching and Serum

A large proportion of the ex-soldiers in the Hospitals have Tubercu-

inder-nourished when such practices are made compulsory.

A Science that cannot stand on its not be enforced on the unwilling and are articipating a great time. resisting public. There are people who believe in

lieve in Eclectic Medicine; people who believe in Homeopathy; people who believe in Osteopathy, and people who believe in Chiropractic. Are you going to say to those people that do not believe in Allopathic Mediare going to give you Allopathic Medicine whether you like it or not and the first year we will tax you \$17,-000.00 to start and after that will

whatever the trust asks for? the encounter when she appeared in children show an increase in the number of contagious diseases since the adoption of medical examina-

tions of school children? In Illinois, Hon. F. G. Blair, Suptplants at popular prices. Herms of Public Instruction for Illinois, has advised that there be no law requir--Advertisement It ing the medical inspection of school children in Illinois. He says, "Pupils CANNOT be required to submit to a medical inspection as a prerequisite to their attending school." Mr. Blair is the highest legal advisor on school

matters in the state of Illinois. 1 am in favor of Dental Inspection of school children, but only by cousent of the parents.

O. L. KNECHTLY.

Says Phosphate Is What Thin Nervous People Need.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Handsome young man attracting the attention of the passengers on main line street car by wearing one

Discusses Medical Supervision In Schools

white shoe and one tan shoe. Ninth street business girl chasing a street car for a full square before tient in Hempstead hospital for sevcal Doctors are trying to save them the accommodating conductor stopped the car and waited for her. She is some sprinter.

Young married man bragging about thow it is "power" that is causing getting up and cooking fried potatoes for his breakfast, while wifey snoozed on.

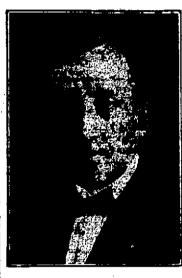
Young man and his sweetle playing hide and seek behind the revolving doors of the post office. Young man chasing a "feathered"

chicken three squares before he caught it. Young Eighth street matron walk-

ng out Chillicothe street carrying three empty pitchers. 100 PER CENT GOOD

Pioneer Prepared Paint has sold for fifty years by the J. F. Davis Drug Company. A trial will convince you of its merits. ---Advertisement

Rev. Freet Will Talk To Endeavors



General Secretary of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union, who will speak at the United Brethren Church

A city wide rally af Christian Endeavorers will be held Tuesday evening at the United Brothren Church, Seventh and Gay Streets, with Rev. Frank L. Freet, General Secretary of the Obio Christian Endeavor Uu ion as the principal speaker.

President Robert Holbrook and the executive committee have been plan merits and stand competition should ning the meeting for some time and

Previous to the meeting, a chicken supper will be served to the officers Allopathic Medicine; people who be- of the participating societies, a which Mr. Freet will speak.

Vaughn Finney, 1723 Oakland avenue, is home from Cincinnati, where he secured a new Jewett touring cine, go away with your belief, we car and drove the machine home. It Paige company.

New Wage Scale

Track Foreman W. H. Grady, of tax you from \$50,000 to \$100,000 the B. and O. received the announce ment this morning that, effective Do you know that in Kansas City, April 1, his salary of \$108.20 per Missouri, medical inspection is promonth would be increased to \$115, nounced a failure and statistics from and that the trackmen are granted band of associating with another several large cities which have had an increase of three cents an hour, woman. The wife showed marks of medical inspection for the school from 36 1-2 to 39 1-2.-Wellston Sentinel

TEAM HALTED

LUCASVILLE, Ohio, March 29-A team belonging to Rev. A. K. Murphy, of Rushtown, started to can away yesterday from the Zeislet Bros. elevator here, and was halted when apposite the J. H. Brant store on North street, by E. L. Benner, the butcher. Mr. Beuner ran out and stopped the team in time to avert their collision with the Ford belong ing to Gus Massie, which was parked

The driver of the team. Charles Coleman, was following the runaways. The load of corn had been lumped in the clevator,

AUTO HITS TREE

LUCASVILLE, Ohio, March 29-The organic phosphate (discovered by Pelouz, the French sclennist) which is known to druggists in this country as Eigro-Phosphate, and which is safe to take as well as inexpensive is now ber log highly recommended by many plysical as a real strength builder and for nervousness and general run-down for nervousness and general run-down for nervousness and general run-down to conditions. Seeres of people all over the country have been benefited by this pennedy. All good druggists keep a supply of Buro-Phosphate. Try it if you are not feeling up to good form,—Advertsiement.

tient in Hempstead hospital for several days, left the institution and returned to her home Wednesday.

On A Visit

On A Visit

Jiss Mary Compton of Russell, Ky.

is the guest of Mr. C. C. Caudill, who lives near Union Mills.

young woman, who has been a pa-

Miss Mina Rickey, Lucasville pel.

go with dispatch.-Wellston Senti-

contractors for the paving of Michiis planning for a social and lawn feir an avenue, expect to have their to be held at the St. Peter's pient steam shovel at work April 3. They grounds, Wheelersburg, Saturday are now loading equipment at Wa-May 12. Funds realized will be used verly that will arrive here in a few for the purchase of new uniform days. Service Director Homer Godfor the team. Tickets wil be on said dard stated today that work would within the next few days.

W. W. Watrous, 822 Chillicothe street, suffered a sprained knee cral days ago when he fell at



Styles we're proud to offer this happy Easter season

Everybody likes to talk about a job well done. We do too and our men's new Dress Oxfords for this spring are the best yet.

You have probably heard how we make 125,000 pairs of shoes a day. You've heard how we use 20,500 hides, 4,100 miles of thread, 14 tons of tacks daily to do it. Remember all this and now see the result in this picture of a shoe made in the special E-J dress shoe factories.

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Easter is here. Better stop in at your own shoe dealer's and pick your pair.

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Men's Oxfords at economy prices At any dealer's with an E-J sign in the window

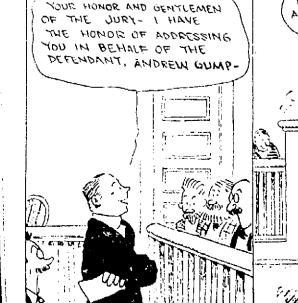
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THE GUMPS-ATTORNEY WILLIAMS DROPS A MATCH IN SKINK'S GAS TANK



I CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFE ABLE COUNTY THAT HE IS, DID MOT ATTEMPT TO PROVE THAT ANY STATEMENT IN MY CLIENT'S LETTERS WAS A FALSEHOOD- TO SAY A FOX WILL STEAL CHICKENS IS MOT LIBEL AND TO MAKE MENTION OF THE FACT THAT A FOLE-CAT HAS A UNIQUE AROMA IS NOT SCANDAL - AS A PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZEN MY CLIENT IS FROUD TO ACKNOWLEDGE HE WROTE THE LETTERS AND WE CLAIM WITHOUT FEAR OF SUCCESSFUL CONTRADICTION THAT THE LETTERS CONTAINED ONLY FACTS - ANDREW GUMP'S LIFE 18 AN OPEN BOOK - THE MAME ONCY OWN IS UNTARNISHED BY FALSEHOOD OR TREACHERY - HIS (HONORAGE REPUTATION MAKES THE CHARGE AWAINST HIM FADE AWAI LIKE A SNOW FLAKE IN A BLAST FURNACE -



IT IS WITH THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE

THAT I PLACE MY CLIENTS FATE IN YOUR

HANDS - WEIGH THE EVIDENCE WITH

UNBIASED MINDS AND TRUTH WILL EMERGE UNORSCURED AND

ACQUITAL FOR THE DEFENDANT-

TRIUMPHANT - FOINTING TO A

COMPLETE VINDICATION AND

Gallia Street On The Square

The Royal Savings And Loan Co.

committee has reached the conclusion

Urging adoption of the committee's

Recommendations In Full

The committee's recommendations

"First-that a transcript of the

testimony in this case be turned over

to the Attorney General of Ohlo and to the District Attorney of the United

old parties, Republican as well as

Absent Voters' Law

Ohio House Votes To Seat Wynn And

CINCINNATI, O., March 29—That the federal government is expected to take action in the Pike county election case last November as a result of the report in the house last night in the contest by Harry L. Foster, Republican for the seat of Robert S. Wyon, Democrat, was intimated

the request for a federal investigation and prosecution in the event the investigation develops evidence sufficient to warrant.

Captain Morrow would not deny or affirm that he has any knowledge of it. John F. Eckhart, agent in charge of the Cincinnati Bureau of investigation, department of just ice, also declined to admit or deny that agents of his department bave been in Pike county making investiga-

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 29-(By the liability and lack of credibility" of

A. P.)—The Obio House of Repre-tionalities, late vesterday voted "Taken all the way through your

to seat Robert S. Wynn, Democrat of that while there are thousands of per-

Pike county, as member of the lower sons in Pike county, whose honesty

branch of the Assembly and requested and integrity in election matters is both a federal and state grand jury investigation of political conditions.

investigation of political conditions uge of Pike county's population whose

in Pike county. The action was taken votes can be bought with money

the special committee which investi-grated conditions obtaining at the "Awful Political Condition"

n adopting the unanimous report of whiskey, or other inducements," the

In recommending that a transcript clared that "an awful political con-

gation be turned over to the Ohio At. dition exists in Pike county which torney General, and the United Dis- must be corrected and corrected im-

indicting and prosecuting "the per naming specifically Dr. George

they can get them."

follow:

Democratic.

sentatives late yesterday voted

gated conditions obtaining at the

last November election in Pike coun-

well as Democratic.

Urges Change In Law

The committee also recommended

be either amended or better at it be repealed. "As the

that the absent voters law under l

which most of the frauds were com-

yet that it be repealed. "As the present law now stands," the report said, "it affords a sure method of

buying a vote and of knowing that

you are receiving exactly what you paid for." Numerous witnesses tes-

tified to receiving money for voting, the amounts ranging from \$3 to -30.

Report 1s Cheered When the clerk had completed read-ing the committee report both the

majority and the minority sides of the House cheered and the House ac-

cepted the report by an unanimous

Recommending the seating of Rep-

resentative Wynn, the report stated that members of the committee "are

not convinced that Mr. Wynn, the

contestee herein, was guilt of the corrupt practices with which he has

been charged, or that he had per-sonal knowledge of the corrupt meth-

campaign in Pike county.

ods used in the conduct of the entire

According to a story published in a local newspaper the matter been presented to U. S. District Attorney Thomas H. Morrow with

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Mother-To-Be, Read This—

Here is a wonderful message to all

Harding

American market, those who have mulated in the meantime stocks sugar are in a position to demand ther prices at least until the next p can come in to compete with the ustic supply. The investigation the department of justice is more ly to disclose circumstances of kind though it is an open queswhether American sugar intercan be held culpable for taking antage of the operation of the emic laws of supply and desi any more than union labor has been prosecuted for advocating striction of immigration, which be end sends the price of labor and because of the shortage cre-But unlike immigration, the dent has a power with relation lariff duties on which the sugar ests may not have counted. They sps have not feared a reduction buy because they thought the Sout would not dare to reduce Sear duly after all the argument

TWO REWARDS

have who cat Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat enjoy a double heat: Pleasure of eating a crisp, deous cereal; and protection against

Estipation. At your grocer's. A LAXATIVE FOOD

made during the last session of congress with reference to the needs of sugar interests inside the United States.

President Intends To Go Through With Program Mr. Harding, however, most certainly intends to go through with the

program announced in his telegram Chairman Marvin of the tariff ommission. If he finds that a reduction of duty is likely to bring about a more satisfactory market for the consumer, he will not hesitate to use the flexible provisions of the tariff law which permits him to revise a duty downward by fifty per cent. Sugar is something which touches every householder and Mr. Harding will not if he can help it give the Democrats ammunition whereby they can lay other economic ills of the next year and a half to the Fordney-McCumber tariff law, The president has indicated already that he thinks some of the provisions of the Fordney law were unnecesuse the powers of the tariff commis- again.

sion to make inquiries and to avail himself of the executive discretion vested in him by congress in correctng these defects. The Republican leaders plan to answer attacks on the tariff by saying they have created a bi-partisan tariff commission for the very purpose of giving the country the facts and for the additional purpose of advising the president when

rates should be increased or reduced. Mr. Harding, therefore, enjoys an advantage which Mr. Taft did not have when he admitted that the famous schedule "K" was indefensible Mr. Harding can admit an inequity in tariff today and go ahead and correct it tomorrow long before the electorate has a chance to voice its dis-

President Ready To Proclaim A Reduction In Sugar Duty

Although the president is ready to proclaim a reduction in sugar duty. there is a feeling here that the merc threat of action will bring about a drop in sugar prices for if once the duty is cut the sugar protectionists sarily high but he has promised to would have a hard time getting it up



Members of Mechatum Temple, D. Pittsburg O. K. K. are making plans for a minstrel they will give in Otway April

Didn't Need an Ear. "My friend, you have no ear for music. I don't think I can teach you to play the violin, so I hesitate to take any more of your money." "It's all right, professor," urged small furn while standing on my head. It's an act in vandeville."

Franklin ... Lock No. 7 ... 15| 3.9F|-0.7| 22]10.6F -0.8 Dam No. 13 . [12.6F]-2.2 25 10.9F -0.6 36 13.6F -2.4 30 6.5F -0.3 Parkersburg 40 18.0F -2.8 22.4F -2.8 Pt. Pleasant Dam No. 26 Huntington 50 22.9F -2.5 50:26.8F -2.6 Ashland \dots 50:27.6F -4.0 Cincinnati

52/32.1F -1.4 F. B. WINTER. River Observer.

leg as the result of the malady. Mr. and Mrs. Bressler have lived in Portsmouth for many years, Mr.

Requests Clean Up Of Election Irregularities

By Olive Oil Shampoo Tens of thousands of women now have beautiful hair that was once dry, dull, brittle. They have learned i what all hair experts know; that olive oil must be used in the shampoo to leave hair soft and gleaming.

hair. For you can use a delightful olive oil shampoo cheaply, at home. a bottle of PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO at any drug or department store. Follow the simple directions. You will be more surprised than anyone at the rapid improvement in your hair. For this gentle shampoo brings the loveliest softness and sheen to your hair.

MAN OF 60 REGAINS VIGOR HE HAD AT 35

Hand In The Pike County Election Case New Orleans Resident Tells of Woo derful Result Produced by a Recent Scientific Discovery

D. W. Wood, 60, of New Orleans, La., declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently dispowered korex compound, which is pronounced superior to "gland treatments" as an invigorator and revitalizer. "It has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 25," he writes, "I am apparently as supple as at 25," Mr. Wood says he would not take \$5,000 for what the compound has done for him.

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Let us not have much more of this discussion, but let everyone quickly do his part and demonstrate that Portsmouth has community honor and community spirit, the spirit that makes for a bigger, a better and a brighter Portsmouth.

CINCINNATI SHIVERED

CINCINNATI, O., March 29.—(By the Associated Press) —At 3:00 a. m. today the thermometer at the government burean was 19.5, the coldest with one exception, of any March 29, in the 52 years that the weather burean has been in existence in Clincinnati.

Wood says be would not take \$6,000 for what the compound is a simple hamber for what the compound is a simple hamber about a simple hamber than a simple hamber and beating the compound to take at \$10.05 hours. In nationwide tests, it has won the praises of thousands who suffered from nerve weakness, premature age and dack of vital force. Physicians say it gives speedy satisfaction in cases that defy other treatments. Elderly people promound to take a \$2 double-strength reatment, enough for ordinary cases with the understanding that it costs invite any person needing the compound to take a \$2 double-strength reatment, enough for ordinary cases with the understanding that it costs invite any person needing the compound to take a \$2 double-strength reatment, enough for ordinary cases with the understanding that it costs invite any person needing the compound to take a \$2 double-strength reatment, enough for ordinary cases with the understanding that it costs invite any person needing the compound to take a \$2 double-strength reatment, enough for ordinary cases with the understanding that it costs invite any person needing the compound to take a \$2 double-strength reatment, enough for ordinary cases with the understanding that it costs invite any person needing the compound to take a \$2 double-strength reatment, enough for ordinary cases with the understanding that it costs invite any person needing the compound to take a \$2 double-strength reatme

NOW EASILY ENDED

Says Mr. James H. Allen of

Rochester, N. Y.

It does not matter to me whether you are disabled with cursed rheumatism or have only occasional twingos, I know that Allenrhu, my own discovery, will slop the agony, do away with the gnawing pains and reduce the swollen joints.

the grawing pains and reduce the swollen joints.

I know it will dissolve the urice addit deposits that have become deeply imbedded in joints and muscles and quickly drive every trace of rheumatism from your body. I know this bocause I was crippled for years and many times was unable to work, and Allebrhu made a well, robust, healthy man of me.

Greatest |

Bodu Builder

Food

Stomach Full Of Gas

Destroys Appetite

Arrest Of W. P. Fisher In Waverly May Expose Election Activities In Pike Co.

trict Attorney with request that the discontinuous properties of them impaned a special grand jury to investigate election frauds in Pike county with a view to publican and Democratic parties.

WAVERLY, March 29.—(Special to the times)—When the case of W. P. Fisher, former Cincinuati detectively and properties and the case of the publican and properties. WAVERLY, March 29 .- (Special | timony at Columbus? B. tive, charged with intexication and political Nye. Democrat, and the clerk of the possessing liquor unbawfully, was shame and debuuchery of the electored to the penitentlary, he believed the clared that it felt that "erookedness" corrupt practice in Pike county would called for trial in the court of Mayor George, B. Smith, of Waverly, Thursday afternoon, the accused asked for exists to "some extent in both of the be stopped. He declared that votes old political parties. Republican as were "bought in churches or any place a continuance until he can secure counsel to defend him and the request was granted.

Dry, Dull Hair Made

Glossy and Beautiful

You can prove this on your own

Four local attorneys declined to defend Fisher. He appealed to a and to see what kind of a man be Huntington woman for aid and she was, did you not? was expected to arrive in Waverly late today and secure an out-of-town States district court for the district lawyer to represent the defendant, in which Pike county is located, with who is held in jail in default of bond, the request that either, or both of The hearing will probably be resumed

Pike county, impanel a special graud Jury in either the Pike county courts, of the local United States court, indict the persons responsible for the political shame and debauchery of the Cal Crim Detective your own. I said I would have to the county courts, and his arthe electorate of Pike county, and Agency, of Cincinnati, and his ar- take them to Cincinnati and get them those who have bought, sold or traded raignment Wednesday before Mayor photographed. This conversation their votes and bring the guilty parties to justice. This crookedness we drunkenness and possession of figuer, office. ties of persons engaged in investigat-"Second-that the present absent ing the last election. Last fall W. P. voters' law be either amended so as Fisher and R. H. Dewitt, of the Cal to insure that every person obtaining Cr imDetective Agency, were eman absent voters' ballot be required to ployed by the Democratic Committee

make oath to the application for same to investigate vote buying on the part or that the entire absent voters law of Republicans, it was claimed. After

ies of those witnesses "because of the the same is delivered as bought, apparent unreliability and lack of credibility on the part of these witnesses." One of those witnesses, the many of the corrupt practices of the corr dealing with his activities in Pika County, his connection with Judge A. Z. Bluir, of the Republican Invesigating Committee, and concerning his testimony before the House Investigating Committee at Columbus. Without being sworn Fisher related how he first met Judge Blair and explained how he took Dewitt to Portsmouth last Monday to meet Judge Blair in his office. He told of the conversation between Dewitt , and Blair and charged the latter with saying that he would like to get photographs of the 130 affidavits which Dr. Nye had in his safe at Waverly. He denied that Blair had hired himself large sum which he claimed to have and Dewitt at \$7.50 per day to get spent for "publicity," but for which these photography. The clock for make any property of the superconductive statements and the superconductive statements are superconductive. for expenses, Fisher said. For testifying before the Legislative Committee he said he received \$30 from the Sargeant-at-Arms. He denied having received \$100 more for his testimony. When asked by the prosecutor if he

and generally unstrung. He told the court he was sick and that he had only taken two drinks before leaving Portsmouth. Wednesday Afternoon Session

At the afternoon session of Mayor's Court R. H.Dewitt, detective alleged to be employed by the Democrats. took the stand. After being sworn, his testimony was as follows, the questions being asked by the prose-

Q. Your name is R. H. Dewitt?

Q. You were employed during election contest in Pike County?

Q. You secured a number of affidavits against Republicans, did you

Q. These affidavits contained good avidence, did they not?

A. Yes. Q. Is Judge A. Z. Blair paying you

money now, and if so, for what pur-A. To obtain affidavits that I got

graphed, paying me \$7.50 per day, I was to be remunerated handsomely

Q. Who was he to get the money from?

Q. Did Fisher make any statement to you about getting money for tes-

A. Yes. He said he got \$30 from Rheumatic the Sargeaut-at-Arms and \$100 from another man be did not know. (Referring to the \$7.50.) A. From Jadge Blair. He would have me think that he is getting

tee in Pike County. Q. You want to see Judge Blair to get what information you could

money from the Republican Commit-

Q. Blair made the statement direct to you about the amdavits?

Q. Did he tell you what to do?

Allerrhu made a well, robust, healthy man of me.

I know because since I cured myself, hundreds have taken Allerrhu and speedliy rid themselves of thisagonizing disease.

No matter how severe your case, I urge you to put your faith in the prescription that, it took me years to perfect—a prescription that unade a new man, of me after doctors tried and failed. Q. Did Fisher hear conversation? A. Yes. He heard it the first day. He wasn't with me yesterday. man of me after doctors tried and failed. Allenrhu is no laggard, it starts right in at once; it gets into the blood, searches out the poisonous urie neid deposit and in two days starts to drive the concentrated impurities that cause rheumatism, out of the body through the natural channels.

Through the columns of this newspaper, I authorize every druggist to guarantee one full pint bottle in every instance.—Advertisement. Q. How many drinks did Fisher

A: He had about 20 drinks, I think, Bought it from a bootlegger in Ports-Q. Did he drink whisky from his

own bottle? A. Yes. I didn't give it to him.

Judge Blair is out of the city, be ing in the South on a business trip. He is expected back to-day or to

Anti-Saloon League Re-elects Anderson

NEW YORK, March, 29 - The Board of Directors of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, today an-nounced William H. Anderson lad been unanimously re-elected state superintendent for the fiscal year, be-

ginning May 1. The New York grand jury recently had before it charges made by witnesses who needsed Anderson grave irregularities In connection with alleged misappropriation of funds of the league and of appropriation to himself of large sums of money. In addition to that be had been guilty of "commis sion splitting" with solicitors for the league, he was alleged to have fulled these photographs. The check for no substantial data was on file. The Rockefellers, John D., Senior and Junior, withdrew their support from the league on account of the rumors affecting Anderson's administration.

One Fighter Is Fined Charles Ward and Herschell Wildid not tell Dewitt that he got \$100 liams. East End young men, were in for his testimony, he replied that he Municipal court Thursday on charwas joking. Wednesday noon court ad | ges of engaging in a fight at Gallia ourned. The prisoner seemed weak and Lawson streets the other night. Williams admitted guilt and it cost him \$11.20, but Ward claime1 has theother party was the aggressor and that he only acted in his proper selflefense. His case was continued until Friday for further evidence.

BIRTHS

CINCINNATI, O., March 29.- (By

Advertisement.

the Associated Press)—In an effort to restore life to one of a pair of twins born to Mrs. John Kuese here last night, the pulmotors experts of Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lythe fire department, worked for more. brook, 2022 Robinson, a son. Mr. Lythan an hour, but in vain.

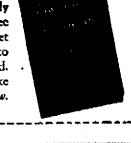
If stomach is filled with gas from indigested food, the whole system is solsoned, causing tired, nervous feeling and no appetite. Simple buck-horn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, exnels gas and polsons almost INSTANTLY and gives you better the stomach of the system of

nost INSTANTALLY and gives you bet-er appetite. Adiculta removes sur-rising matter from BOTH upper and ower bowel which poisoned stomach. EXCELLENT to guard against appen-licitis. Wurster Bros. Druggists.—

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Boy So Badly Burned He Dies; Heroic Mother Is Also Burned Burns suffered by Richard Bressler Mrs. Bressler was in the sitting upstairs to the assistance of Mrs. than two thirds of the body is burned six year old son of Mr, and Mrs. Neil room of the home with Richard Bressler. Mrs. Bressler's clothing the kidneys are usually affected by Bressler of 1015 Washington street, when he left her to go into the next had caught fire and they smothered the poison taken into the system be-

Bressler of 1015 Washington street, when he left her to go into the next had eaught fire and they smothered the poison taken into the system believe o'clock last night when he left her to go into the next had eaught fire and they smothered the poison taken into the system believe to clock this morning at Mercy hospible o'clock this morning at Mercy hospible and death the series of tal. About two-thirds of the child's the smaller children. She rushed into the summoned about this time and he summoned specth as the result of an illness of the child's the adjoining room and found the life of the Wildle through the summoned specth as the result of an illness of the child's the smaller children. body was badly burned and death the adjoining room and found the Dr. O. R. Micklethwaite who took the was expected by physicians who re-child a flaming torch, his light ging-child in his automobile to Mercy hoslieved the child's suffering by ad- ham dress burning quickly. He was pital, ministering hypodermics. The mothodily a few feet from an open gas and hands when she side, and wrapped a comfort she had the burns were severe on the arms, the arms and hands when she grabbed about his body. wrapped a comfort around the little body, to smother the flames in the

grabbed about his body.

The cries of the children and the screams of Mrs. Bressler brought

Attending physicians stated that family. They are: Pauline, aged 11:

John and Edward Beaumont who live no hopes were held for when more Donald 4; George 3, and James 2.

Richard had lost the power of pose? typhold fever two years ago. He previously and have them phoilso had been afflicted with a spastic

A. Yes.

them, go personally, or send a competent representative of his office, to

Report Exonerates Wynn

In a general review of the case, the port slated that while there was be framed which council to connections. report slated that while there was be framed which cannot be evaded by some testimony in the record tending the political trickster or briber and still employed by the Democrats; to show that Mr. Wynn, had engaged we believe that this law in its pressistince then Fisher has lost his job in the purchase of votes, the commit- ent form provides the surest method with the Cal Crim Agency, the evitee was inclined to discredit the stor-ies of those witnesses "because of the the same is delivered as bought.

"he with which he has been charged, or Thursday afternoon, However, Fisher report asserts, admitted that "he with which he has been charged, or neglected and refused to turn over to that he had personal knowledge of the his wife her share of the bribe corrupt methods used in the conduct Prosecutors Attorney George D. Nye of the entrie campaign in Pike coun-"We therefore, respectfully recom-

The report also asserted that there . "We therefore, respectfully recom-was some testimony tending to impli-mend that the charges filed against cate Harry L. Foster, Republican con-Robert S. Wynn be dismissed and testant for Mr. Wynn's seat, "as a that he be permitted to retain his seat in the House of Representatives as a pittee had voted also to disregard duly elected and qualified member this testimony because of the "unre-thereof."

DR. FACKLER WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

ago and was laid to rest Wednesday ing in heart diseases. was well known in Portsmouth. He

Thursday, Mar. 29, 1923

RIVER NEWS

purchaser of votes," but that the com-

Dr. George W. Fackler, eminent had been here frequently on profes-Cincinnati specialist, who passed sional business and ranked as one of away at his home there several days

Was In Huntington

Mrs. Robert Shelton, of Union \$15, which Blair had given them, was Mills, is home from Ruatington, where she visited her husband, who has been ili.

Stiff, swollen inflamed, rheumatic Joints should be treated with aremedy made for just that pjurpose only. Remember the name of this new discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure alls have miserably falled, Just rub it 6n-60c a tube at Fisher and Streich Pharmacy and all druggists-ask for Joint-Ease.—Advertisement.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Vendetta begins between

MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal,

BIR NORMAN GREYES, once of Scotland Yard, when Sayers' beautiful housemaid,

JANET, saves him from Sir Norman by shooting dead an officer sent to arrest him. Janet becomes Sayers' wife and accomplice. She receives a legacy of two hundred and fifty pounds and takes passage to Marseilles. On the boat Janet meets a confederate of Michael's named Louisa Martin. Louisa takes Janet to Sayers' hiding place in Marseilles, where Janet is unjustly accused of treachery. Greyes, traveling closely on the trail of Michael, traces him to his place of residence in Marseilles. It develops that Sayers has cluded his pursuers by disguising a confederate as himself and leaving him at the resi-

NOW GO ON WITH STORY Sir Norman Talks He shook his head.

"They were left by a former tenant." be replied. "I know nothing

"If you have no other car." I

asked him, "how is it that all the tires in your garage are like this one-two sizes larger than those on the car you were driving?"

He hesitated and turned his head He knew then that it was the end-The genderme was returning with a fat little man who were no coat and waistcoat.

"This man keeps the cafe at the corner," the former announced. "Ho knows his neighbor Guy well." "Is this Monsieur Guy?" Demayel

asked. The D plantic; be was rehement.

"Upon my sout, no!" he declared "Monsieur Guy I know well. gentleman is a stranger." Demayel turned to the pseudo

Monsieur Guy-The man slrugged his shoulders

"I have done what I was paid for," ie said sullenly.

Demnyel had himself telephoned and the one quarter of the city which I ordered the table. The latter had have not yet succeeded in clearing. promised to join us for coffee, but, But tonight the attempt shall be before we reached that stage of our made." I turned into the garage and repast, we were surprised to see him wheeled out one of the rubber tires coming hastily toward us, followed engerly, which were ranged against the wall, by a tall man of military bearing, "Messieurs," he said as he sat for

Just think what

he, without a doubt, who warned the man whom you call Michael. Worse morning and landed her passengers this afternoon." I half rose to my feet, but De

moment at our table, "a grave

man who has acted as my secretary

mayel waved me back.

"Listen." he continued. much we know at present: The Englishwoman went first to the Hotel Splendide. At six o'clock this evening she was called for by the other woman, and they drove off They were shadowed, fortualone. nately, by Lund, the American detective, who followed Louisa Martin over, and who reports that his life was attempted last night. This woman, Martin, it seems, has an evil reputation. She has been in prison twice in her younger days in Paris. was tried for murder seven years ago. Lund reports that there is ill blood between the two women-He is convinced that the Englishwoman, Janet Soale, as she called herself on the steamer, has been decayed into some place to meet

Michael. "How far did he follow them?"

asked. "Where is he now?" "He followed them into the worst quarter of Marseilles,' Demayel re-WE dired that night. Rimming-plied, that as soon as he discovered ton and I, in a remote corner their destination, he had the good of a great bustling restaurant, sense to return for aid. They are in

Let us

We moved toward the door. "I deeply regret," Demayel an-

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counced "that this is an adventure on which I cannot accompany you. I I were to show myself in the Quartier, I should not only endanger your lives, but I should of an absolute certainty forfeit my own. Monsieur Santel here," he added, turning to his companion, "will take command of the expedition. Lund is in one of the cars outside. A sufficient force of gendarmes have already penetrated secretly into the Quartier. It remains only for me to vish you good fortune." In the car which we found waiting

for us, we passed from the broad thoroughfares of the city to a region of increasing squalor and ugliness. We descended some small stone steps, passed along a narrow passage, and entered a cafe, the most dilapidated and filthy I have ever been in. A repulsive woman lolled across the counter and looked at us.

WE passed behind that counter, through a door, into a noisome house wrapped in utter darkness. Four other men seemed to have crept up to us like shadows, and we all had electric torches. At a certain point in the descent of some stone steps, we paused. Three of the men felt about for some time. Then an unsuspected door slowly swung open, a door which seemed to lead into a chasm, black and impenetrable. The man who had slipped past Santel and become our thing has happened. The young guide stretched up his hand and pulled down a long, thin ladder. One for five years has absconded. It is by one we descended into what seemed to be a great cellar. At the farther end was a kink of light from than that, his report to me that the the room beyond, and a sound which Carlyon would not reach dock until for the moment made a madman of tonight was a lie. She arrived this me- the sound of a woman crying. I stumbled across the uneven floor but Santel caught hold of my arm.

"Be careful," he muttered. EIf our man is there and sees you, be will shoot. Let the others surround

him. We have a plan." . I scarcely heard him, but I held my breath and kept silence while Then suddenly, I beard Michael's voice. Cold and measured as ever, it seemed to me. though he must have known that he was in desperate straits.

"For the last tlme, Janet, the truth!" he said. "What has become of the money which was handed over Dennis. to you-the price of the jewels? And why have you followed me to Mar-bus was in town on legal business.

"No one has given me any she replied. "I have money." earned my own living since we

"Liar!" Louisa exclaimed. "Tell us why you came to Marseilles, and why Rimmington, the English detective, has followed. Tell us who called your new lover, Norman Greyes, from Monte Carle?"



PANEOUSLY WITH MINE. OUR PISTOLS SPOKE TOGETHER.

Again there was a peal of derisive taughter from Louisa Martin, fol- SEDAN POULTRY CLUB lowed by the soft ringing of an electric belt and a ficrce cath from Michael. There was a moment's silence, the scurrying of feet, the flinging back of what sounded like a door. Michael's voice, when he spoke, had changed.

"You have had your chance, to Louisa.'

A fortunate madness seized me. flung my whole weight against the Club enthusiasts in the Sedan comdoor, and we fell into the place in a | munity and prospects for a splendid heap. Jamet, her feet and arms tied with cord, white and numb with fear, was tying on the ground; Louisa Mar tin, with the face of a Fury, and eyes filled with hate, leaned over her. Michael, with unrecognizable face but unforgetable eyes, was already halfway through a trapdoor. He raised his arm simultaneously with mine. Our pistols spoke togother, and the sound of their report was followed almost immediately by the crashing of the trap door. I felt a sharp pain in my shoulder: and for a moment I think I went

mad. I was cutting the cords which bound Janet's hands and feet, talking to her foolishly, trying to keep back the faintness which threatened me. Then the mist came, and the room rocked.

MY first visitor in the hospital, six weeks later, was Monsieur Demayel.

"That man's escape, Sir. Norman," he confessed, "was a most deplorable incluent."

"How did he get away?" I inautred.

"He descended through the trapdoor from the room in which you found him." Monsieur Demayel explained, "by means of a rope ladder, to a narrow inlet of the harbor, which at full tide is directly underneath. He secured the trapdoor behind him by means of a bolt, got into a petrol launch and apparently made his way across the bay. The launch was discovered next day upon the beach, and there is a theory that he was washed overboard by a heavy

"Louisa Martin?" I asked. "Safe for seven years," was the grim reply.

"And-the Englishwoman?"

Monsieur Demayel glanced suspiciously at the flowers by my bedside. "She remained in Marseilles for some time. I do not know her present whereabouts."

As soon as my visitor had gone, I "From whom did these flowers

come?" I inquired. "Until you were out of danger," she told me, "a very beautiful English lady called every day. A week ago she returned to England, but she left with the Sister an order on a florist for roses every day for a fort-

She left no note or message? "Nothing."

"When can I leave for England?" "In a fortnight, if you behave." she answered. "Perhaps never, if you work yourself into a fever." "Nurse," I asked, "have you ever been in love?"

"It is not a fit patient from a patlent to his nurse," she replied, with a pleasant little gleam in her eyes.

"I need sympathy," I explained. "but if you will not talk to me, I shall go to sleep. "The more you sleep," she de-

clared, "the sooner you will be able to go to England.

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Twenty-four Years Ago

Col. Dougherty, George 11. Watkins and other Pike county dignitaries and politicians were in the city consultation with Postmaster Clark and Judge Bannon. It was some one attempted to find means of presumed that little Pike wanted her annual "tip" before having any opinion on things political.

Walter E. Simpson died at the home of his parents on Greeniawn Heights. He was 19 years old. Dr. C. P. Dennis left for Chicago

on a visit to his son, Dr. George P. Hon, Lawrence T. Neal of Colum-

Will McCall was at the head of a movement to hold a street fair here.

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Barbers To Banquet The barbers will hold a banquet

onight in their hall, Gallia and Gay Streets, with organizer John Hart as the principal speaker. Plans have been under way for

several weeks for the banquet, to hands I commend my soul." which every member of the Barbers' Local is invited and a large attend- Lynn. ance is contemplated.

Has Road Job

John W. Byron, of Givens Station, Pike county, former local magistrate, was in the city Thursday greeting Closing prayer and Benediction old friends. The Squire, who several months ago disposed of his mercautile business in Pike county, is now a traveling salesman for a Cleveland oncern handling a line of lubricating oils and paints. His territory is in Southern Ohio and he sells direct to

Is Very III John Skaggs is very ill at his home, 2209 Eighth street

WILL ORGANIZE

The Poultry Club of the Sedan community will meet Saturday afternoon under the leadership of Miss Cordelia McJunkin for the purpose of election of officers, selecting a name for the organization, and fer outlining plans for the future. Com-Janet," he said. "I shall leave you mittees will be appointed to take are of the year's work.

There are a number of Poultry year are bright.

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Good Friday Music At All Saints'

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Good Friday music at All Saints' Church promises to be un-usually interesting tomorrow when The Seven Last Words of Christ' by Theodore Dubois will be rendered The program follows: Processional March—Movement from sixth Organ Sonata—Mendelssohn.

Organ—Miss Louise Evans Prayer—The Rev'd. E. Ainger Powell Introduction-Soprano Solo-Mrs. II. C. Bugh First Word—"Father, forgive them,

for they know not what they do." Baritone Solo, Tenor solo and chorus —Mr. Lee Rogers, Mr. Chester Second Word-"Verily, thou shalt be

in Paradise today with me. Amen so I tell thee." Duet and Chorus-Tenor and Bari one-Mr. Chester Riggles, Mr. Leo

Third Word-"Sec. O Woman; here behold thy Son beloved". Duet-Soprano, Tenor and Chorus-Mrs. Roy Lynn, Mr. Chester Riggles Baritone Solo-Mr. Lee Rogers. Fourth Word-"God, My father, why ast thou forsaken me? Baritone solo-Mr. Clyde Knost. Fifth Word—"I am athirst." Baritone Solo and Chorus-Mr. Lee

Rogers. Sixth Word-"Father, into Soprano Solo and Chorus-Mrs. Roy

Seventh Word-"It is finished." Chorus. Soprano Solo-Mrs. H. C. Bugh. A Prayer-Christ, We do all adore

Thee"—Chorus. Offertory Solo—"Crucifix"—Faure. The Rector. Recessional March—"March to Cal

Organ—Miss Louise Evans
The Choir
Sopranos—Mrs. H. C. Bugh and Mrs. Roy Lynn. Contraltos-Miss Pearl Monaghan, Mrs. Charles Storek, and Mrs. I. H.

Goodman. Tenors-Mr. Chester Riggles and Mr. Harold Welch.
Bassos-Mr. Lee Rogers and Mr.

Clyde Knest. Miss Louise Evans, Organist. Mrs. James Breece, Pianist. The congregation will kindly re main in their seats until the chair has left the church.

Roof Blaze

ary"—Stainer.

The equipment from two fire sigtions made runs to the bouse at 1645. Twelfth screet shortly before eight o'clock Thursday morning to extinguish a roof blaze which, origina ed from sparks from a flue. The tire was quickly suppressed and only slight damage resulted. The home is occupied by R. M. Epple and fan-

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Hospital News

Mrs. Minnie Zornes, of Pond Creek, oul Mrs. Samuel Griggs, 1722 Grap !jew avennue, were admitted to Hempstend hospital late Wednesday afternoon for surgical operations, which were performed at the institu tion this morning.

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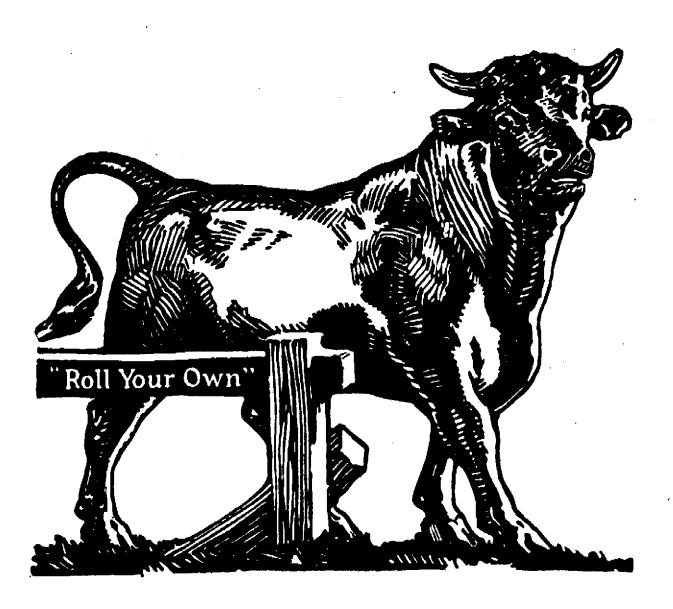
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AKRON BUSINESS MAN DIES leader in Akron business and men cantile circles, died here last night from cancer of the stomach. He arrived home today from Florida, coming here to die when doctors told him he had not long to live. Mr. Long was born at Spring Creek, Warren county. Ohio. He came to Akron 32 years



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is not going to fail. This much was of Commerce.

assured by the encouraging report made by the solicitation committees at the Elks' club, Thursday noon-While the goal is in sight there is to be done by the few workers who

There are still a large number of prospects who have not yet subscribed, although this amount has been decreased considerably within ber of Commerce offices Thursday. the past few days. Persons desiring They were from women.

rect are asked to call the Chamber of Commerce.

The names of all those who have

taken stock in the housing company will be published in The Times next Sunday. All those subscribing before still a tremendous amount of work that time will be included in the list. Subscriptions will be taken at the have been plugging away for the past | Chamber of Commerce or at The Times office until 9 o'clock Saturday evening. Three voluntary subscriptions were received at the Cham-

In Effort To Speed Up Re gular Meeting Council Mem bers Will Caucus Tonight

The first caucus meeting under the regular meetings to a brief period. new program of city council proceedintention of council to hold a public view of ironing out preliminary mat-Associated Press)—M. S. Long, 55, routine matters will be entirely disrangement promises to bring about retiring member is affiliated with the desired result of shortening the this party.

The election of a successor to ings will be held at the council cham Judge George M. Osborn, who ber tonight at seven o'clock. It is the recently resigned because of failing health, will come up tonight. Two caucus before each session with a candidates, Meric O. Duduit, Republican, and Henry Chl, Democrat, have ters and pave the way for speedy been nominated for election to the vahandling of the ever increasing busi- caucy, and there will probably be AKRON, O. March 29.—(By the ness at the regular meetings. Many other names presented. A Republican probably will be named since the

Inlow, Taxi Driver, Claims Two Men Relieved Him Of \$22

County officers Thursday were en- | the men to the Oldtown church, Wes gaged in making an investigation of Side, yesterday afternoon. He destory told by James E. Inlow, taxi clared that one of the men thrust a driver, who claims to have been revolver in his face while the other robbed of \$22 at the point of a gun extracted the money from his pockets by two strange young men.

According to the story told by Inlow, who lives at 1117 Tenth street, but found no trace of the alleged he was robbed after he had driven bandits.

and then disappeared, going in the direction of the Scioto river.

County officers visited the scene

HOLY THURSDAY IS OBSERVED

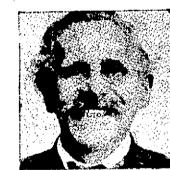
was read at 8 a. m. The procession of the Biessed Sacrament was also deemer Friday night. ield in both churches.

Good Friday morning services will h held at Saint Mary's at eight clock and at Holy Redeemer at Phone 2465. -Advertisement It

This was Holy Thursday in the seven o'clock. Friday afternoon, at ocal Catholic churches, where it was 2:30, there will be stations of the fittingly observed when high mass Cross at Saint Mary's, while similar services will be held at the Holy Re-

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Hull Says Tariff Cut On Sugar Would Reduce Price

duties were "even partially responsi- three cents a pound." ble" "for high sugar prices" Cordell

Chairman Hull asserted that on a public some measure of relief."

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(By "buyers' market" a fifty per cent rethe Associated Press)—While the duction in the sugar tatiff, which the tariff commission was preparing for a president would be authorized to broadened inquiry to determine in ac-make under the flexible provisions of cordance with President Hardlor's the tariff act, would "certainly reinstructions, whether present import duce the retail price between two and

"Although the president finds it Hull, chairman of the Democratic hard to believe that the tariff is renational committee said in a pub- sponsible even in part for the high lished statement today that it had price of sugar," Mr. Hull said, "the become the duty of the commission tariff commission should neverthe to report "immediately" to the pres- less do its plain duty in the matter. ident that it "was partially responsi- in order that the president may carry out his promise and thus give the

SCOTTISH RITE CANDIDATES ADDRESSED BY PRESIDENT

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., March, 29.—(By the Associated Press)—
Some thirty initiates in the Scottish Klan Beaten Rite forming a class in the twentyfirst and twenty-seventh degrees today claimed the distinction of baving been addressed directly by Presileut Harding.

The president last night, accompanied by Brigadier General Sawyer. slipped away from the hotel and went to the Scottish Rite Temple, where he remained for two hours, witnessing the ceremonies and at the close addressing the class. More golf and more rest was the president's program for today.

Catfish, Halibut Steak, Jack Salmon, Oysters, Chickens. Phone 316--Advertisement 1t Schaefer's.

SOCIETY

Mary Louise, and Miss Mollie Hughes of Fourth street will leave Saturday for Louisville, Ky., where they will visit relatives.

to put this beautiful Easter program open within the next few months. over the wires. Considerable local interest is attached to the concert since Mrs. D. C. Boyd, wife of Rev. Boyd, former pastor of the First of selectious, accompanying one of the choruses.

Local friends of Rev. and Mrs. the opportunity to "listen in" at this delightful concert.

With rehearsals completed, and the final arrangements made for the resentation of Dubois' "Seven Last Words From the Cross," at All Saints' Church on Good Friday evening, the music lovers of the city are assured of hearing a program of sacred music such as is rarely attempted except in the largest citles. Those attending are advised to be in their seat carly, by 7:30 o'clock at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loviner have returned to their home in Columbus after a delightful visit among old friends here.

Mrs. George Saxby of 1900 High street entertained the Volkimenia Club at her home Tuesday evening, when music and Five Hundred were the pleasures. Each meeting also celchrates the birthday anniversary of some member of the Club, and on this occasion it was the birthday anniversary of Paul Stockham, who was presented with a smoking set, the presentation remarks being made by Richard Banfield, Prizes for high cores were awadded to M. M. Chilion, and Mrs. J. P. Grubb, while consolation favors were given to Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Fleming.

A delicious two course luncheon was served by Mrs. Saxby, assisted by Mrs. Paul Stockham. The next meeting will be in three weeks, with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fleming, when Mrs. M. M. Chilton will be the as sistant lostess.

The members of the Club, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. M. M. Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. ham. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. George Saxby.

Three bake and Easter egg sales will be held by the ladies of Holy Redermer church Saturday, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning. The sales will be held at the Walters Electrical Store, Gallia and John streets; Wente's Meat Market, Gallia and Findlay streets, and Distel's Furniture stare, Seventh and Chillicothe streets. In addition to various colored Easter eggs, all kinds of home-made baked goods will be for sale. The proceeds will be added to the building fund of the new Mercy

In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 29.-(By the Associated Press)-Vir tually complete unofficial returns today from the twelve parishes com prising the fifth supreme court dis trict where a primary was held Tues day to fill a vacancy on the supreme court bench, indicated supporters of the Ku Klux Klan had been defeated in their first political campaign vaged in Louisiana.

Newspaper compilations with only few precincts missing out of the district's total of 273, gave Judge H F. Brunot, of Baton Ronge, antiklan candidate, a majority of 576 votes over his two opponents. Judges Mrs. R. E. Lewis and son Henry Columbus Reid and Robert S. Ellis. Arts. R. E. Lewis and son Henry of Amite, who were supported by the and Mrs. Belle Gray and daughter, of Amite, who were supported by the Morr. Louise, and Miss. Mailie Klan. The vote was Brunot, 9.378; Reid, 4,526; Ellis, 4,277.

The Reid-Ellis forces declined to concede vectory for the anti-klan candidate and predicted that he would On tomorrow evening the Kansas be defeated if the official count made City Star (WDAF) will radio a a second primary necessary. Judge Good Friday musical program. Con- Brunot during the campaign declared rention ifall in that city has been that the klan was the issue in the paned for the purpose of giving the supreme race and would be the issue Rainbow Chorus 500 strong a chance in the state campaign which is to

Breaks Records

PITTSBURGH, PA., March 29,---Presbyterain church is the accompan- (By the Associated Press)-The coldis to be a Prolocutor. He will give est weather in the history of the 29, was recorded at 3:00 o'clock this morning when the mercury fell to 13 degrees above zero. The previous low Boyd who have radios will be glad of temperature recorded for the date was in 1915, when the 16 degree mark was registered.

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Door Miss Wise-I am in deep trou anything about life either in or out spite of everything. If you are boardble and am coming to you for advice. I shall have been married eight months the 16th day of April and am so unhappy that life certainly does seem dark to me. I feel like sponsibilities were shifted to your own shoulders, the burden was more I haven't a thing to live for, as married life is so lonely and monotonons for me. I married a poor boy because I fancied I loved him. It because I fancied I loved him. It with this man, and go on through the was not a hasty marriage either, for ceremony, and I don't think much of we were friends two years before marriage. I know now that I marhem for deserting you now. The thing for them to do is to help you ried him because I knew he loved me, and your husband get a start in life, and I was sorry for him. He often financially and otherwise. The fact told me if I didn't marry him that that your husband is poor, should not be considered at all. If he is a good his life was ruined. He was so sincere and such a good honest boy that man, and willing to work he is I decided to marry him, mistaking thousand times better than a miladmiration for love. I was a school lionaire scoundrel, or any kind of a tencher before our marriage, having worthiess man who has money. You a high school education and making should, be thankful that you have salary of ninety dollars a mouth. a good husband, who is willing to My parents scorn me because I marwork for you, and since he married ried a poor man. This is breaking you in good faith, thinking you loved my heart. I was their only child. him, it would be nothing short of a They sent me to school, furnished me rime for you to spoil his life now fine clothes, a machine to go any-If you can arrange to do so convenwhere I wished to go, and now they very seldom ever write me. They ently I would advise you to go home for a visit, and stay two or three weeks. By that time your homesickhave never been to visit me. Do you think they should freat me this way? ess will have worn off and you will I was only 19 years old, and everyhave time to think things over and decide what is best to do. You can often think about leaving my husalso falk the matter over with your band and going back home. They parents, but don't let them influence would take me back and be as nice you against your husband. Keep teli-ing them of his good points and what to me as they once were. I believe I shall go insane if something doesn't wonderful man he is and how, with change my life in some way. Please a little beln and encouragement from give me some advice. My husband them he could make his mark in the good to me and works hard every world, etc. If he could find someday to try to earn us a living, but thing to do in your own home town realize I can never love him. He or nearer your home, perhaps you would not be so lonesome, but if he MRS, X, Y, X. If you ever loved your husband you can do it again. To admit that has a good position here I think you you are dissatisfied, shows you are weak, and willing to fall down on should make up your mind that you i are going to be happy and satisfied in have over and over again.

of the home. Your parents planned ing or rooming, you might get a po-everything for you, and even did your sition and work part time to relieve thinking for you, and when these re- your loneliness, or until you got acquainted in the city. Just make up your mind right now that you are than you could bear. While your par- big enough to work out this prob ents may not have wanted you to get lem for yourself, and I am sure you Will come out with colors flying.

Door Dolly-I have a very dear friend who is separated from his wife but he never speaks a word ugainst her. I feel so sorry for him. Dolly what do you think of a girl who has been married for only a few weeks who will let an outsider turn against her husband? Do you think she loves him? Or if she hates him do you think she ever will realize her mistake in the future and love him again? Can a woman love again after her first happiness has left her Please say something for their flt, which will cause them to be as happy as they used to be.

INTERESTED READER I think the girl should stand by her husband. I don't suppose there is any power on earth that could have made her believe anything ugainst him before she married him, and 1 don't think much of her if she is ready to believe everything she hears now. While he may not be all that she expected in a husband, it was up him for better or worse. People are not forced to marry each other, and acters: when they do it voluntarily with their . Aunt eyes and cars open, they should abide by their decision and live together, regardless of what the neighbors think about it. That people can love many times is demonstrated by the "love spats" and quarrels that couples

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Grubb en-1. tertained a few friends last evening the members of the Wednesday at their home. Eleventh and Gallia street, in honor of her sister, Miss at her home in Lucasville. Needle-Jeanette Lindamood, of Jackson,

The evening was spent informally n games, music and various , social istimes and at an appropriate hour he guests were invited into the dinng-room, where they were served with delicious refreshments. The table was prettily arranged for the occasion, a large bowl of pink and white carnations forming the central adornment, and covers were laid for Miss Jeanette Lindamood, Miss Grace Russell, Miss Bessie Triggs. Mrs. Eighth street. George Rains, Mrs. Harry Unteed and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Grabb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson (Ellen loyle) of Jacksonville, Florida, who ave been the guests of the former's nother, Mrs. Dollie Doyle. Grandriew avenue, left Tuesday for Winchester and Cincinnati, where they will visit for a short time before re turning to their home.

Miss Madeline Burns, a student at St. Mary's-on-the-Ohio, near Cincin- W. Va., 16day to visit Mr. and Mrs. nati, is spending the Easter vacation J. L. Farrell. with her grandmother, Mrs. Michael Burns, of Lucasville.

Miss Thelma Woods, a High her home, 1006 Offnere street with an spent a few days with relatives in attack of tonsilitis and grip, is very Springfield, O. much improved.

Mrs. Ollie W. Peed, of 1711 painful wound on her head when she fell from a veranda at 732 Fifth cock's Optical store on Gallia street.

street, is very much improved. **----**Mrs. Claude Brant of Lucasville is visiting relatives in Chillicothe,

Alice Moulton, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moulton of Lucasville, is ill with the measles,

Mrs. George Gilgen and son Curl ness. of Eighth street have returned from i few days' visit in Cincinbati, where Carl went to consult a specialist.

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and often saw it advertised in different papers where some women had suffered just where some women han suffered just as I did and got well and strong again by taking the Vegetable Compound. I decided to see what it would do for me, and before I had finished the fourth bottle I was much better, the weakness stopped and the severe pains in my sides left me. I am now

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symptoms as bearing-down pains and weakness, for they indicate some fefaithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will seldom fail

Mrs. Cirde Brant was hostess to Afternoon Cinb yesterday afternoon work formed the diversion until five relock, when a delicious salad course was served to Mrs. D. C. Coleman Mrs. Carl Appel, Mrs. J. R. Hilling. Mrs. J. S. Violei, Mrs. A. F. Miller, Mes. Elizabeth Mackor and Mcs. Clyde Brant.

Miss Gertrude Montavon, who is office of Afforney General Crabbe at Columbus, will arrive bome Satur-lar meeting will be held in the day to spend Easter with her mother. Mrs. Julius Montavon and family of

Mrs. E. G. Davidson of South Point, Ohio, has been ill for the past few days at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davidson with whom she has is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mercer of Seven eenth street and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNamara and grandson, Joe Bill, of City View, motored to Huntington,

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hinze and daughter, Garnet, of Nauvoo, have, arrived home from a visit in Plant School Student, who has been ill at City, Florida. Enroute home they

The King Builders Class of the First Christian church will hold a Charles street, who recently suffered candy and Easter egg sale Saturday afternoon in front of Bennett-Bab

Miss Eurice Smith, teacher and pupils of the Nauvoo school. West Side, on Wednesday afternoon gave a surprise Easter party for little Imogene Allen, who has been detained at the home of her parents in Hillerest for several weeks by ill-

The Tadies of the Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale, beginning at ten o'clock Saturday morning, at. A. W. Apel's Jewelry Store, 848 Gallia street. The ladies will have all kinds of fancy baked goods and home-made chocolate Easter eggs for sale at reasonable prièes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schramm and we sous, Jack and Donald, metered o Bridgeport, Ohio, this morning, where they will visit until after Easer with the former's parents. ----

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After a short visit with their par-

ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Obrist of Seventh and Gay streets, Miss Eva kinds and colors of potted plants to Obrist and brother, George Obrist, suit all pocketbooks. The Herms have returned to Columbus in re- Floral Company, 817 Sixth Street. sume their studies at the Objo State University.

Mrs. I. M. Scott of McDermott, who has been a patient at the Schirrman Hospital for the past five weeks has been removed to the home of her narents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gib bons, 1407 Sixth street. While Mrs. Scott is very much improved, she is still in a critical condition.

The Lady Militant Auxiliary will give an entertainment in the Odd March 22nd. Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening, April third, entitled the "Komical Koung to her to find this out before taking try Kousins." The following ladies will be included in the cast of char-

> . Aunt Obelia, the Boss-Mrs. Lydio Rowe.

Konsin Sickey, from Sidecomb Corner-Mrs. Mary Cottle.

Kousin Mollie, who plays the piano like sixty-Mrs. Edna Baggs. Kousin Deliah, from Doughnut Crossing-Mrs. Grace Buckley.

Konein Sara, looking for a manurs, Margaret Tillitt. Kousin Jane, who has city ways-

Mrs. Lydia Hauck. Kousin Celia from Skinnyapolis-Mrs. Louise Jung.

Kousin Samantha, putty purty ligh eighty-Mrs. Mary Boyles. Sis Hopkins-Mrs. Rosalie White.

Kousin Malinda, who can sing like bird-Miss Eva Hunt. May Jinnie-Mrs. Emma Brunner. Topsy- Little Pickininny- Mrs.

Elizabeth Lutz.

Katherine McHugh, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Churen, this city, is here from Hiram Annual Easter Sale at the Otto Zoell-McFlugh, of 710 Ninth street, is quite II with measles.

----The time of meeting of the Ketchum Auxiliary has been changed from employed as stenographer in the the first Monday of the month until the second Monday. The next reguchurch pariors on Monday afternoon, April 9th, at 2:30 o'clock, at which ime the members of the Woman's Missionary Society will be guests for

> The ladies of the Central Presby terian Church are planning to hold a bake sale and Easter egg sale at on Gallia Street, beginning at ten o'elock Saturday morning.

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The Offerbein Society of the Uniof the church Tuesday evening, April third, from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock. The menu will consist of chicken pic. mashed polatoes, gravy, baked beans. supper that was postponed from who will arrive here Friday night.

1114 Lincoln street. Yellow and Street, white jonquils added a bright color note to the rooms, where the guests following members: Mrs. C. H. M. E. Church officiating, at his resi Dean, Mrs. G. A. Bouham, Mrs. C. C. dence on Washington Street. Zeigler, Mrs. George Nageleisen, Mrs. Robert Stabler and Miss Marcella Tripp.

The guests for the afternoon were Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Goodman and Mrs. David Hughes.

The next Necting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Nageleisen on Sixth street, in two weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandle, Market Street, were recent guests of Mr Carmen Oakley, son of Rev. and

Mrs. Charles R. Oakley, of Chicago, former pastor of the First Christian College near Cleveland, to spend a few days visiting with friends, The Holmes Club has postponer

ils meeting scheduled for this week to Friday evening, April 6, when it to visit for a few days with her parwil meet with Miss Erma Neudoerfer of 1920 Hutchins Street.

The Digelow Children's Mission Band will hold a bake sale beginning Miss Helen Glockner of Second Street. the vacant store room next to Hager and Webb's Drug Store on Gallia St.

Mrs. Harry Dunham, who underbeen visiting for several weeks, but the Tracy; Craigmiles Furniture Store pital ten days ago, is improving nice with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

> The Rev. C. E. Chandler of Bigelow M. E. Church officiated at the Seventh Street, are home from Pikemarriage of Miss Viylan Young of ton where they attended the birthday took place in this city Wednesday Foster of that place on Sunday.

from Mercy Hospital, where she has Moulton Place. been ill for some time past. Mrs. Brammer is much improved.

Scott will receive a group of friends University. for bridge on Saturday afternoon at her home at the corner of Chillicothe and Kinney's Lane.

Harold Dunn returned to O. W. U., Delaware, Wednesday, after a few duties next Monday. days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Duna of Offinere St.

In an endeavor to help raise funds who have been spending a delightful Evangelical Sunday School, the teach- their home, 1021 Second Street. ers of the department are preparing the little ones to present a "Mother Goose" playlet, with a program of 529 Sixth Street, will spend the week The entertainment will be and friends. given in the Sunday School room on he evening of Friday, April 6, at seven o'clock and a silver offering will be taken. The teachers of the department include Mrs. E. W. Gills. Mrs. Fred Lorey, Misses Emma and Elizabeth Bauer, Helen Uhl, Margaret Werner, Carrie Egbert and Anna Fas-

Massic School, will leave Friday Central Hardware Store. The proafternoon for a week's visit at her ceeds will be added to the Mercy Hoshome in Chillicothe.

The Parent Teachers Association of the Garfield School will bold a bake sale Saturday at the Hays Motor Co., Store, 820 Gallia Street, where all kinds of baked goods for Easter will be on sale. The proceeds will be used to buy clothing for the needy childen of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holloway of Cinney's Laine returned Wednesday fternoon for a few days' stay at New York City, where they combined leasure with husiness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans of Fourth Street, spent yesterday at Ironton with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas

The Opportunity Auxiliary of Secnd Presbyterian Church will hold n Easter bake sale beginning Satirday at one o'clock in the Gift Shop and shoe department at Marting's Store.

Miss Louise Glockner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glockner of Second Street, a student at St. Thresa's College at Winena, Wis., recently ap--Advestisement 29-3t peared in a recital with two other planists and a violinist at the school, Miss Glockner an accomplished young led Brethren Church will give a musician, will not come home for the chicken pie supper in the basement spring vacation, but will visit with friends at Winona,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klingman of Fourth Street, will have as guests for Haster, their daughter, Mrs. Ward salad, jelly, home-made hot bread. Ventress of Cincinnati, and her aunt, ice cream and coffee. This is the Miss Cora Houston of Monmonth, Ill.,

Richard Hopkins, who attends Mi-The Merrymakers enjoyed an inter- ami University ar Oxford, will arrive esting meeting Wednesday afternoon tonight to visit with his parents, Mr. at the home of Mrs. R. C. Holbrook, and Mrs. B. W. Hopkins of 1541 Fifth

Miss Beulah Haushaw and Mr. Rayassembled for their afternoon of mond Van Hoose, a young couple sewing, music and social chat and at from Huntington, were united in five o'clock the hostess served an ap- marriage Wednesday afternoon with petizing two course luncheon to the the Rev. C. E. Chandler of Bigelow

Misses Ruth and Laura Donaldson will arrive tonight from Oxford. where they attend school at Miami University, to visit for a few days with their purents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donaldson of Baird Avenue. -----

The members of the Olierbein Society of the United Brethren Church, will have an Easter egg sale at the the door. Voclker Dry Goods Store on Eleventh and Mrs. Joseph Evans of City View. Street. Friday afternoon and all day stood Cinderella. Cinderella had Saturday.

> The young people of the First Evangelical Church [will hold their she liked children. Annual Easter Sale at the Otto Zoelb. "Good-day!" answered the ner store on Gallia Street, Friday politely. "Is the Story Teller at ufternoon and Salurday, Miss Ruth Crawford will arrive to

night from Miami University, Oxford, lents, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of Ninth Street. Mrs. Alex Glockber and daughter,

at ten o'clock Saturday morning in have returned from a few, days visit in Cincinnati and Hanilton: Miss Relen Chick has returned to

went an operation at Schirman Hos. University after a few days' visit Chick, of Moulton Place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Foster of

Lucasville and Mr. Guy Stone, which auniversary celebration of Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Cecil Brammer has been re-bere for a visit with bls uncle and Spring vacation. Janitors are giv-moved to her home, 623 Eighth Street aunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Salmon of ing the buildings a general cleaning. After a visit with her parents, Rev

and Mrs. C. E. Chandler of Wash-As a promuptial compliment to lugton Street, Miss Jane Chandler Miss Helen Dowling, fiancee of Mr. has returned to Delaware, where Howard E. Baughman, Miss Helen she attends school at Oblo Wesleyan Miss Rugg's wishes Rev. E. R. Overly, Miss Ethel Doerr of Fourth Street

has accepted a position as secretary to Mr. George D. Selby of the Selby Shoe Company, and will take up be Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Donaldson

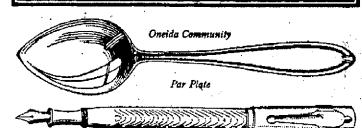
for a new piano for the beginners winter on the east and west coasts and primary departments of the First of Florida, returned Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Collett, of

music, recitations and a Japanese end in Ironton visiting home folks

A sale of baked goods and other delicacies will be held Saturday by the ladies of St. Mary's Church at each of the following places: Glockner's Hardwate Store, Gallia

and Gay Streets: Marting's Store room on Chillicothe Street, recently vacated by Rice Bros; John Veiter's Miss Florence Stift, teacher at the Tailor Shop, Turley Building, and the pital fund.

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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE BOBERTS BARTON

HE next place the Twins came | She's only got one side and one eye to was the Picture-Book House. Tap, tap, tap! went Nick on

it opened and there Instantly the chores to do and door-answering can match her," vas one of them.

"Good-day!" said she kindly, for

"Yes, indeed," answered Cinderella. "Come right in."
So Nancy and Nick went into the

ittle parlor and sat down. Presently in came a lovely lady. just the kind of a lady a story teller ought to be. She had a large pair of seissors at her belt. "How do you do?" she said.

tenr?"
"We haven't time for a

thank you," said Nancy. "We have come to see if you can match the Athens to resume her studies at Ohio other side of the Cul-Out Lady.

> A fine assortment of pot plants, cut flowers and corsage bouquets for Easter. Phone 1144-L. Mrs. Ella Peters, 715 Tenth St.

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Janiturs Busy Week The New Boston schools are closed C. E. Martin Jr., of Cincinnali, is this week on account of the annual

To Cremate Body

ASHLAND, Ky., Mar. 29—Miss Virginia A. Rugg, aged Christian teacher and suffragist, died at the King's Daughters Hospital here this morning at 7:00 o'clock. Carrying out of the First M. E. church will accom pany the remains to Cincinnati where the body will be cremated.

-the other side of her is printing all over. She can't see very well. With two eyes she might do better." "I'll look over all my pictures," sald the story teller, "and see if we

She brought out book after book and magazine after magazine, with all sorts of cut-outs in all shapes Twins and sizes. "Here is where she was cut out."

said the story teller, pointing to a page with a hole in it. Indeed, it was a perfect outline of the Cut-Out Lady, sharp nose and all. "Wby, I do believe this picture-on

the other page matches her exactly. sald the story teller. "Just see how it fits. You take my scissors and cut it out and paste it on her offer "How do you do?" she said, side, then she will have two good "What story would rou like to haps, she can sew the Gingerhrand Man's buttons on straight." The Twins set to work at once

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ton high school is spending a week's vacation with home folks in Cleve-In utl. Guyandotte Club Coffee, a combin

ation of the finest coffee grown. -- Advertisement

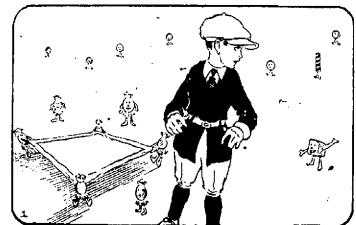


BY ELTON



Finally the whirling stopped and right out before Jack stood one ag stance around. He noticed a big stick of white earnly dancing with a big white, "My goodness!" sheated Jack, "what kind of a dance was that?"

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Jack handed the little band of candy kisses his handkerchief and as hey started their game of drop the handkerchief, Caramel suggested that Jack might like to go down to the Candy Land dance hall, where some of the finest candles were made, Jack said, "Sure I would," and off they stick of red candy, Faster and faster they detect and then, suddenly they "Why, that's how preparating sacks are made," replied Caramel. (Cop-



Upon reaching the dance floor Jack sat down to watch little candles stood in one spot and whirled round and round and round.

Easter's Particular Choice For Every Woman

Easter Reflects Its Happy Mood Throughout The Entire Store

The charm of Spring, when all the world is young again, finds alluring interpretations of a Happy Eastertime Season in full possession here. For bright colors, gay panels and soft drapes, slender lines and picturesque designs, some in Oriental harmony of contrast, cast the spell of a new influence, and Fashion rejoices again. Too, accessory departments have not been neglected, and the more "Prosie" counters and cases tell the story of Spring and the arrival or Easter so joyful. And our personnel may be depended upon to render willing and helpful service.

Easter In The Apparel Shop

Easter Apparel, carrying out the dictates of graceful line and slender silhouette takes new ways to assure charming becomingness for every figure. The latest style tendencies embodied in Polo and Dress Coats, Capes, Suit Tailleurs, Distinctive Gowns, Blouses and Skirts have been rushed to us by our New York office and tomorrow and Saturday we will present to you the very latest word in Easter Apparel.



Hats May Be Shorn Of Their Size But Not Of Their Beauty

'If you haven't already chosen your Easter chapcan you have only two short days in which to do it. And fortunately for you, this Just-Before-Easter shipment shows the very newest adaptations in Spring hats, and our many becoming fashions here are to be, had well within a moderate expenditure.

Tomorrow and Saturday are sure to be busy days in our Easter Millinery shop, but extensive preparation and unlimited assortments assure you plenty to choose from up to the last minute.

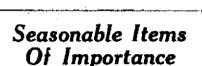


And Now Easter Calls

The gayest time of the year is beckoning — beckoning in all its glare of sunshine and happiness, with its wands of mystic color and unique design, its graceful silhouette, its lovely fabrics, its reflections of the Renaissance and Victorian Age, to say nothing of the new and intricate whims which Madam Mode uses to interpret a new season — a new line, Representations in our stocks - Suits, Wraps, Frocks, Coats - strike the keynote of individuality, and assure satisfactory selec-

Don't Forget Baby

You wouldn't feel right to dress up and parade on Easter and perhaps take the baby out, if it be a nice sunshiny day in its old winter togs. And this leads us to suggest that New Coats and Capes, New Dresses, as well as new Rattles and Novelties for the little ruler of the household are here in our Infants' Department in great



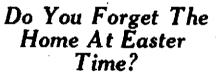
INDESTRUCTIBLE PEARL NECK-LACES, 27 inch size that will not lose the finish, gold clasp, special \$1.79.

SATINETTE, yard wide, in all good lingerie and bloomer shades, a beautiful cloth of soft texture and high finish, also good for lining coats and capes, priced at 79c yard.

JAP PONGEE, yards wide, in white, black, navy, French blue, honey, coral and light blue. It is washable and makes splendid material for women's and children's dresses at \$1.50 yard.

BARONET SATIN, 40 inches wide, ideal for Spring and Summer skirts, black, white, navy, brown, coral, silver grey and others at \$2.25 yard.

IMPORTED RATINE, yard yide in all the staple and sport shades at 85c a



Our Drapery and Rug section on the top floor is nothing more or less than a regular home decorating store. We are able to go right through your home and

requirements to beautify and make attractive the various rooms. We can match your rugs with drapeties and distinctive hangings can be made in our own work rooms to suit your individual requirements. Living rooms, Dining rooms, Bedrooms and Halls can be treated by us to bring out all the beauty possible. Curtains and curtain materials comprising a showing of unlimited numbers and assortments are at your

If folks only knew the service we render and the worry and trouble we can save you, even still more people would call upon us. If your home looks dark and dingy or your windows need brightening up just turn the job over to us and be assured of satisfaction. We have two large work rooms continually in operation making Draperies, Curtains and

Do You Forget The

recommend and furnish just the very

command in this department.

Shades for homes of this community.

Munsing Underwear Is



In A Leading Role---

Easter Gloves

They are so elever with their Silky

gauntlets, Cuffs stitched and ruffled that

as you promenade on Easter day you

may be sure that they won't be ignored.

Any number of pretty styles also in the

long and sport models in smart. Spring

costume shades and revealing touches of

newest colors. Even some are embroid-

cred in Bulgarian shades thus making a

most appealing effect. Prices range from

\$1 to \$5.

When it comes to real confident and tatisfaction in underwear Munsing leads the rest. Case after case of these popular garments have just arrived and are on sale now. For correct and comfortable Easter cestuming begin with the undergarments. This means that you should have a comfortable well-wearing Munsing union suit and they come in either knit or woven fabries in just the styles that you pre-

You will do well to provide for an entire season's reguirements from these new stocks. MUNSING UNION

SUITS, for women at \$1 and up.



another -- boys and girls whose mothers have seen to it that their children are not to appear neglected ou the glorious Easter day, Every child, boy or girl, needs new Spring apparel and there's no better time than Easter to have them don-it. FOR BOYS, we are offering in this Easter selling event new Wool Suits, new Wash Suits, new Top Coats, new Shirts and Blouses, new Caps. and Hats and new Ties. The boy can be completely

outfitted right here. FOR GIRLS, we have everything that the child and mother could wish for in New Silk Dresses, new Wash Dresses, new White Dresses, new Hats and new Coats and Capes in a bewildering array. Prices are only exceeded by the value of the gar-

If there is anything that gets a regular fellow's goat it is to have on a suit of cheap underwear that binds him or makes him feel uncomfortable. What a fellow wants is underwear that he can put on in the morning and forget he has

There is just one best in every line and in the domain of underwear that best is Munsing. A fellow's underwear troubles are settled for lifetime when he

Right now when it is time to change from heavy to the

Keep One Eye On The Kitchen

Of course we know that Easter time requires that a lot of attention be paid to cloth's but just the same. there are some parts of the booke that can't be entirely neglected and our hou chold store today brings this very foreibly to our attention. by a few homey specials,

RAPID SLAW AND VEGETABLE CUTTER, Clean and Sanitary.

ents 5 slices at one time, 50c value - ICE CREAM FREEZER, 2 qt, size,

ALADDIN ALUMINUM CAKE PAN, round, \$1,50 value, 98c. LIQUID VENEER OIL MOP, the ALUMINUM PHTCHER, Colonial

shape, 3 qt. size, special 98c. WATER SET, 7 pieces consisting of 2 qt. pitcher and 6 glasses to match, cut in beautiful grape pattern, \$2 value \$1.49.s.

made, of heavy galvanized sheet iron, \$1.50 value, 98c.

large \$1.75 size, special \$1.29,

GENUINE WAYNE WARDROBE, to protect your clothes and furs in the summer time, in 4 sizes at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2,

The Old Water-Power Mill

In one of our old school readers was a poem, the main thought of which was: "The Mill Will Never, Never Grind With The Water That Has Passed."

We used to read that with just a touch of sadness, but these old mills are out of date now and the lesson has lost its terrors. It was no doubt true concerning an old slow grist-mill along the bank of some lazy, winding, rural stream but that doctrine certainly does not apply to a modern up-to-the-minute department store like Andersons'. It is past performances that keep "our mill" running faster and faster and to a continually increasing capacity each succeeding year. Service, honesty, hospitality and the offering of complete stocks at reasonable prices are to this store what water was to the old mill, and it is just these qualities, already presented and bestowed that make this the popular store that it is and we know that every Favor, Help or Service rendered by its does come back to give added power to this institution.



STOUT WOMEN

Slenderize Your Figure,







THE COMFORT BRASSIERE is adaptable to every woman, whether of slender, medium, or full figure. It is designed and fitted to give beautiful unbroken lines and affords an ideal gown founds. tion, is adjustable to fit perfectly, and will not ride up over the corset.

Gives the Figure a Trim Straight Line Appearance Supports, Flattene and Reduces the B Prevents Bulging of the Diaphragm Gives the Proper Abdominal Support Adds Carriage to the Figure Makes You Appear 10 to 20 Pounds Lighter

The Comfort Corset Brassiere outlasts a dozen ordinary by will retain its shapter after long wear and reper Prices: \$2.50 to \$5.00

Underwear For Regular 'He-Men'

any on all day.

once wears Munsing.



medium weight for Spring would be a good time to try Mun-

"Main Street" By Sinclair Lewis,

Over four hundred thousand copies of this popular book have been sold at \$2 each. Now it is being published in the The edition but Andersons' price is 69c, the same low price we ask for all the popular copyright fiction that other stores sell at 75c. Phone tomorrow for your copy of "Main Street."

Of course everything must give way for apparel at Easter time, but our art section won't let you forget fancy work very long afterward. So get ready.



Well Cast For Its Part---Hosiery

For a color that's sure to harmonize your frock with your footwear nothing could be more satisfactory than this nice weight Silk Hosiery in every shade and quality you could

KITTY BEST, the queen of all Silk Hosiery, at \$3.

BOYD'S PATENT SILK STOCKINGS, with renewable feet,

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE, at \$2.50.

BACMO CLOVE SILK HOSE, also those with the Martha Four-Foot guarantee at \$3, \$3.25 and \$3.50 afford you an unlimited choice in Easter hosiery

Also an especially adapted hosicry for Easter and Spring wear are our various new creations in Kayser Silk Hosiery revealing stripes and checks in the newest and most appearing shades, priced at \$3.50 and \$5.

Slippers And Oxfords Trip To Easter Gaieties---



-- And last the season throughout.

The new Easter frock will be smartly complemented if you choose from one display of strap effects or appealing exfords, that reveal much cut-work and fancy trimmings. Whatever you desire in footwear to make our Easter outfit appear to its best we can sapply you.

PATENT STRAP SANDALS, with fairly cut-outs, celluloid heels, very dressy model at \$6.95.

PATENT STRAP SANDALS, with fawn colored Suede inlays and French heels at \$6.95.

BROWN SUEDE ONFORDS, with Brown Kid Inlays, Cuban Heels, a beautiful model at \$8.50. BROWN SUEDE ONFORDS, with kid trimmings. Arch Pre-

server model at \$11.00. BLACK SATIN CROSS STRAP MODEL, with French heel.

and short vamps at \$6.95, BLACK SUEDE COLONIALS, new model, small patent tongue, Welt sole, Arch. Preserver model, fine for street

AND THE KIDDIES, don't forget them for a pair of new shoes on Easter Sunday will make them step as high as their chin and we have everything you could desire for

Candies Are Good At Easter Too

It's a good habit to get into, that of passing Andersons' caudy department once or twice a week and buying a little "sweets" to take home just to "nibble," on, and to pass around when friends drop in. The only thing, if you go to passing it around folks are going to call prefty often for it's good. Chocolates at 35c and 75c,

You may as well look at the new wash goods while you're here because right after Easter you just must get into your summer sewing.

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BRINGING UP FATHER





Charles E. Chandler, the pastor, in

The Good Friday service has been

planued with care and the musical

program will be exceptionally beauti-

ful. The public is invited to this

service, and every member of the

congregation is urged to be present.

Dr. R. A. Neighbor preached last

night at the First Baptist church.

The Great Difference." He said in

part. God draws lines distinct and

taut. Upon one side He places a cer-

tain class and on another side an-

other class. To one He says enter in,

Two shall be in the field, one shall

We have read in the 11th of Ex

how God said, "There shall not be

a home in the land amonh the Egyp-

tians, where there is not one dead,

and there shall not be a home in

Israel where there is one dead.

Against the Israelites a dog was not

An explanation of why this differ-

must have been a basis upon which

What was the difference? Was it

difference of education? No. Was

it a difference of political power?

No. Was it a difference of social

The difference is plainly declared

The Lamb to be taken, it was to

blood was to be sprinkled upon the door posts, and the carcass of the

dead lamb was to be baked and eaten.

The fact is that there was no dif

ference so far as God's judgments

against sin were concerned, there was

deaths in the homes of the Egyptians

and there were deaths in the homes

This was the difference.

unless He sees the blood.

ethics? No.

in chapter 12.

so much as to lift up its tongue-

o another He says, "Depart."

e taken, another left.

Eirst Bantist Church

Rog. U. S. Pat. Off. FOR HEAVENS SAKE - WHAT ARE YOU DOING? WHY DID YOU RUN AWAY FROM YOUR QUESTS HAVE YOU GONE MAD? NO BUT I WILL BE . (C) 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.



Easter Week In Local Churches

At First Christian

cation that the meetings are growing made the good confession and the in interest, Rev. Gerald Culberson delivered a strong sermon at the First Christian Church Wednesday evening, using the life of Elijah, the perfect prophet of Old Testament

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gentle but firmly on the bowels and liver. them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that mg the enter system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, giping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without criping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of prac-

ormula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with howel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable rompound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a

Healing Cream **Stops Catarrh**

Clogged Air Passages Open A Once-Nose and Throat Clear

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure antsieptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membrane. Instant

How good it feed. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You will speak. up, choked up and miserable. Relief s sure.—Advertisement.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg | Wage Increase For Breast Ten at any pharmacy. Take a tablesnoonful of this hamburg tea. put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Alson loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at

It is itexpensive and entirely vege table, therefore harmless.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

ANOTHER BARGAIN SALE

1 3921 Dodge Roadster, new paint. 1 1922 Bodge Touring, good tires,

OF USED CARS

: al bargain. 3 1001 Overland 4 Touring, Theses

are all good buys. 1 1922 Overland 4 roadster, run

* than 5000 miles.

1 1921 Overland Roadster, and guartegt.

1 302 Overland 4 Scdan, a real

2 1917 Buick D-45, bath in excelof condition.

1 1966 Buick D45, new top and ne

1917 Reo, new top, new paint. 49 Maywell, a real bargain.

42 Ford Coupe, new tires, good ⊊dition,

od Touring Car, cheap. Stowerhold.

F. E. BOWER

Robinson Avenue and Offoere Phone 159 bale Lasts This Week Only

history, as a basis for his conclusions. Bigelow M. E. Church, with Rev Before the largest crowd of the The sermon was one of appeal, for week, which is an indisputable indi- at the close quite a few converts

ordinance of baptism was admin-

istered to seven candidates. Rev. Culberson delivered a sermon that appealed to a man's best na-He pictured the rugged life ture. of the great prophet, told of his physical perfection, and how he had developed his moral fiber by living true to nature. He said that those who live the true Christian life not only enjoyed longer days on this earth, but their days hereafter would be lengthened into eternity of bliss.

The singing was led by David Hughes, of Cincinnati, with Mrs. Hughes and Miss Marjorie Gerlach at the piano. Chorister Hughes asked all who possessed the red song books to bring them on Thursday evening, when some of the favorite songs of the Dr. George Wood Anderson crusade would be sung. Meetings start at 7:15, and there is not a dull moment during the hourlong services. Come and worship with the good people of Third and Gay streets.

At First Presbyterian

"The Question That Went Around The Table" will be the subject of Rev. William H. Gleiser's sermon at the First Presbyterian Church this evening, at seven o'clock-

Last night Rev. Gleiser spoke on The Value of Silence", and Mrs. Mac Lynn sang, "Rest In Thee". The attendance showed a splendid growth last night, and interest is rapidly increasing.

To-night Mrs. Charles L. Storck and Mrs. O. J. Dietzler will sing a

New members will be received Easter Sunday, and infants will be bapfized. The session will meet after each service to receive persons who desire to unite with the church.

Sunrise Service Sunday

"Christ, The Crucified," will be the of the Israelites. The difference was subject at the Good Friday service a substitute. In the home of the to be held Friday afternoon at three Egyptian, the son was dead. In the o'clock in the First Evangelical home of the Israelite, the lamb was Church. Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer dead. The only safety of the sinner is in substitutionary work of Christ.

breathe freely. No more hawking or shuffling. Head colds and cutarrh with Miss Selma Lindenmeyer as place. By His stripes we are healed, evacuate the town, according to a good never passes over the sinner dispatch to La Nacion from Ascounce.

Holy Communion will be observed it both church services Sunday

Communion At Rigelow

Communion will be celebrated F71lay night at seven o'clock in the

Amoskeag Employes MANCHESTER, N. H., March 29-Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, one of the largest cotton concerns in the world, today notified employes that a 12 1-2 per cent wage increase become effective April 30. over 15,000 operatives are affected:

Shade of Patrick Henry! ! It's getting to where you can't have a case of anything in the house with out breaking some law, unless it's a

case of broughitis.—Baltimore Sun.

These messages are heart search-

attendance of both saint and sinner

for only tonight and tomorrow night

Would Make 'Em Both Popular Widespread feeling that Volstead net and income tax percentages

Brooklyn Eagle.

"AN-URIC!" A Wonderful Discovery

When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, sches and pains, heaviness, at 6 a, m, with a tow of Kanawha browshess, irritability, headaches, chillness and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins, distressing bladder dis-

orders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The excess of uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the tissues, muscles and joints it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or

sciation. This is the time to try "An-uric", the discovery of Doctor Pierce for kidney trouble and pains in back and all over body! Write Dr Pierce, send 10 cents for a large trial package — this will prove to you that "An-urie" is times, more potent than lithin and climinates the uric acid from the system almost as ho

water melts sugar; or ask your druggist now for Dr. Pierce's Anuric (backache, kidney and bladder remedy). Folks are delighted with the

Oh, My Back! results they have obtained by using "An-uric," the great discovery of Dr. J. Hughes, chauffeur, was acquitted Pierce, who is head of the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. Many daily late today by a jury which tried him voice their praises of the merits of "An-uric." Read this letter;

Cincinnati, Ohio - For about four years I suffered with my kidneys be 121 Stevens, new paint, new ing out of order. I had severe pains thru my back just across the kidneys and I would become so dizzy at times I would have to lie down until it passed off. I also had inflammation of the biadder and suffered from a burning and smarting. The secretion had a thick sediment and a very offensive odor, I suffered constantly, I fried many kidney medicines without relief until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Anuric (kidney and backache) Tablets, They gave me the first relief in four years. Since taking them 1 have not experienced any more trouble. The backache left me and my kidneys are active and normal,"-Wm. Johny, 254 Broad St.

Good Luck

is thought to go a long way, but Good Judgment goes farther.

IS GOOD JUDGMENT. "The Tea that is always Reliable."

EAGLES WILL ERECT NEW BUILDING

The new building will cover the

Relative to the fire which wiped ing which will start construction just out the Eagle building in Wellston as soon as the present loss is adjust-Wednesday, the Sentinel of that city ed and the old walls can be removed.

"The fire, while vuite a loss to the whole lot, both frontage and to the city, means that a much finer build- alley in the rear. It possibly may ing will take the place of the one de- be four stories, with all the appointstroyed. Already Charles Haslett, ments to accommodate the large and president of Aerie No. 637, Howard growing membership of the Aerie. Collins, secretary, and other officials of the order, are busying themselves and planning for a fine new build-

HOTELS FIGHT SPECIAL TAX. ence. Did God have pets, did God CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 29-George show partiality? Certainly not. God W. Martin, manager of a downtown is a just and a righteous God, there hostelry, pleaded not guilty when ar-raigned late today in the first of Cincinnati's cases against several hotels What was the difference? Was it for failure to pay the occupational difference of morals? No. Was it tax. Martin's attorney argued that

> Municipal Judge Samuel Bell will render his decision on April 5. 4300 Jap Houses Burn; Thousands

the law is unconstitutional.

Homeless TOKYO, Mar. 29—(By the Associated Press).—Two native villages be kept up, it was to be slain, the on the Island of Formosa were practically destroyed by fire, according to dispatches received here. It was stated that 4,300 houses were burned and thousands of persons made homeless.

Leave your orders early for cut flowers or corsage bouquets. Herms Floral Co., 817 Sixth.

-Advertisement 3-28-3t

Fifty-seven Slain; Paraguay
Troops and Rebels Wage Battle BUENOS AIRES, Mar. 29—Fifty seven persons were killed and twenty wounded in fighting between government forces and rebels in the town of . A special surrise service will be He died, we live. He suffered, we Villariea, Paraguay, when govern-

Advices received by the Argentine government from Assucion say the Paraguayan Rebel Chief Placido Jara. ing and soul stirring, and demand the was made prisoner. Remember Dr. Neighbor will be here nlso report a serious encounter between the government troops and the rebels at Carayao, 75 miles east of

SPEEDER INDICTED AGAIN

PHILADELPIHA, PA., March 29 Henry G. Brock, wealthy chibman of this city, charged with the killing f three persons with his automobile everal weeks ago, was today indicted on two additional charged him with driving a motor car while intoxicated and the other with rently Brock was indicted on charges of murder and involuntary staughter in connection with the same

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered 27.8 feet nd failing in the Portsmouth dis-

rict Thursday. The steamer Greenwood departed at 5:30 a. m. for Cincinnati. towboat Marlin Riggs passed down coal for delivery at Cincinnati and points below and the Julius Fleisch mann passed up at 8 a. m., with low of empty barges.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Molly Griggs, 1722 Grandviev evenue, entered Hempstead Hospital vesterday afternoon to undergo an operation. which was performed

SEE HERMS DISPLAY

Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquiis, Primroses, Cinerarias, Pansies, Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Begonias and Roses in -Advertisement If

Hughes Acquitted Of **Big Theft In Gems**

NEW YORK, March 28. Charles on an indictment charging him with harboring the robbers who stole \$280,000 worth of jewelry from Mrs. after a New Year's eve party in this

Hughes was the first person to be brought to trial in connection with the theft of Mrs. Schollkopf's jewelry. First charged with robbery, he was later put on trial as an accessory Infler the fact.

Body Weighted,

BY McMANUS

Joseph Reau, 45, bridge foreman for the Wheeling and Lake Eric Rail-

these relatives said. Renu carried \$1,500 in a money belt on his person. Rean went to Huron in charge of a gang of bridge laborers, it was said. On the evening of March 16 he told quart of liquor for medicinal pursome of the workmen that he would cat supper with a friend. He never cturned to the railroad camp.

The claim department of the railroad has also asked police to aid in



TOLEDO, O. March 29-That





oad, was murdered and his body, veighted and thrown into Lake Erie. afternoon by relatives of Reau, who on March 16.

At the time of his disappearance.



Thrown In River in interne at the Heury Ford hos-

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Assistsaid he disappeared at Muron, Ohio, Collector Smart of the Customs house of being stretched for use in illegitport, permitting passengers on incom-

der was intended to permit passenliquor as a part of a passenger's bag-

Mrs. Vernon Davidson, 1605 Fifth stitutions of its kind in the middle street, who is a member of the 1923 west, according to word received by graduating class of the Cincinnati who has many friends here will be-medical college, has been appointed giu serving his internship following his graduation in June.

"Permits For Quarts" Opposed By Officials

A SAVING ACCOUNT That is drawning an attractive rate of INTEREST is the

Greatest ASSET a man can have. He feels SATISFIED that he is

ACCOMPLISHING SOMETHING WORTH WHILE. The Habit is

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

Assets Over Two and One-quarter Million Dollars

6% Per Annum, Twice A Year. Why Take Less? Operated By

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Bldg.

DAVIDSON INTERNE IN FORD HOSPITAL

Harry Davidson, son of Mr. and spital, Detroit, one of the largest in

easily acquired, and once required, becomes a Pleasure.

ing stenmships to land with one

Mr. Moss indicated that the order probably later would be materially

altered. Mr. Moss said the treasury depart neut's information indicated the orgers who were ill to bring alcoholic stimulants ashore with them when necessary but that on its face it appeared to be in direct violation of the Volstead act and of customs reg-ulations prohibiting the inclusion of

ant Secretary Moss today called on toms officials, the order was capable at New York for a full explanation imate ways. Mr. Moss said be exof the order issued March 19 by peeted to have the report before him Thomas W. Whittle, surveyor of that tomorrow.

HAMBERLAINS

CONSTIPATION **BILIOUSNESS** Headache INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble

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A Debt That Society Owes Maturity

devotion to high ideals, learning, constructive talents and the genius to teach and train our sons and daughters

to be the future leaders of the nation. His value to the World is incomparable, yet he is often condemned to scarcity or even poverty, while his students go out to rewards only limited by ability and effort.

devotees to the cause of higher educa- years of unemployment.

We ask of the modern professor the tion seldom have an opportunity to exercise of the highest human attri- save enough for the "rainy day." By butes—conscience, high thinking, a serving as teacher, guide and friend to thousands of our boys and girls, they are raising the seed corn of the World, but getting little or none of the harvest.

Society demands 100% efficiency from University professors, therefore, society should provide endowment funds that will permit the payment of living incomes during the long years of sacrificing service and insure reasonable On account of meager salaries these retirement allowances for declining

How the Ohio Wesleyan Development Program Provides for This Necessity

To provide funds for instruction and building needs that have grown out of the much enlarged student body and out of greatly changed social, economic and educational conditions, the Ohio Wesleyan Development Program involving the raising of \$8,000,000 is presented to those thousands who appreciate the World's need of Christian education, and are willing to translate their sympathies into financial action.

The Pensions item of \$300,000 in this Development Program, will when safely invested, insure an annual income of about \$15,000 to be used as a Pension Fund for retired professors.

This is an object that should strongly appeal to every thoughtful person. because these national character moulders often spend a lifetime of service at salaries that barely permit them to obtain the necessities of life, let alone enjoy any of the luxuries.



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o Judge To Hand Over Decision In "House Of David" Proceedings

wh the Israelite House of David in nonneed. The decision probably will which a geore of witnesses for the be announced at Columbus.

Hansell, a former member, charged the Penton Harbor, colony, some of that he was expelled from the colony than alleging immorality, were con-

Decision by U. S. Judge John E.

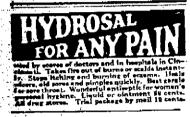
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CEAND RAPIDS, MICH. Mar. 29; Sater, of Columbus, Ohio, who came iring in the soil of John W. here to hear the case, may be ex-

alleging immorality, were con- December 28, 3920, and that property challed in federal district court to be turned over to Banjamin Purnell. Sirty witnesses called by the head of the cult, was not returned to before re-affirmed their faith in the him. He sought to recover this, together with pay for his labor as a member, which he valued at \$\$0,000. Fraud was charged on the ground that the organization, under the guise of religious teaching, was a business

The defense charged Hansell with misconduct toward women members and alleged lie had instigated a plot to wreck the colony and establish a new order at Nashville, Tenn., with the aid of House of David funds, which it was said, were to be seized during the proposed "revolt."

The hearing ended unexpectedly yesterday when the defense exhausted its list of winesses. The court previously had given opposing attorneys until tomorrow night to close.

SOCIETY

Mrs. T. A. Bates is quite ill at 726 Seventh street. A daughter, Mrs. John French Small, of Norfolk, Va., is with her. Sydney F. Small, grandson, of Ronnoke, Va., was here also, but has returned home.

Miss Katherine Cassidy, a stenographer in thelaw offices of Miller & Seart, returned last evening from a few days' visit in Columbus.

A chicken suppor with all the trimmings will be served by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Biglow church next Thursday evening in the dining room of the church.

Group One of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lucasville M. E. church will have a bake sale Saturday afternoon at C. J. Moulton's store in that village. Included in the sale will be rarious colored Easter eggs, chicken, ples, cakes. etc.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow church will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Wykoff, 709 John street, with members of Group 9 as host-

eses. The members of this group are Mrs. Roy Wykoff, chairman, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Lee S. th, Mrs. Charles E. Chandler, Mrs. Henry Ruel, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. W. H. Fowler, Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart and Dr. Ida Keyes.

The ladies of the Valley Chapel (five mile church) will hold a bake sale on Saturday morning, beginning at nine o'clock, at the Ohio Valley Bank, Sixth and Chillicothe streets. As the bank will close at twelve o'clock, those having donations should have them there as early as possible, and those wishing to patronize the sale should also be there early. All kinds of good things, including cottage cheese, baked beans, potato salad and varigated Easter eggs will be offered for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hensley (Margaret Coriell) announce the birth of a daughter at the home of the latter's parents,Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coriell, 2425 Gallia avenue, last evening. The proud daddy is an employe of the Whitaker-Glessner Steel plunt.

Be sure to visit The Herms Store this week and feast your eyes on the beautiful flowers

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Confesses To Murder

STEUBENVILLE-John Kiriakidis, E, confessed, according to police, to the murder of John Apostolidis, 36, clothing merchant of Wierton, W. Va.

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12 Quart Dairy 366 Pail for ...

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Vacuum Bottle Insert

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SMART NEW APPAREL For WOMEN, MISSES

THAT COMPLETELY REFLECTS EVERY PHASE OF THE EASTER MODE

With Easter just three days away, the question of festive clothes takes precedence of all others. Festive, above all, they must be. And festive indeed are these that await your selection in our fashion departments, reflecting all the new ideas of Paris and American designers and at prices modest in the extreme.



The Tailored Suit

Surely the tailored suit deserves its great favor, for of all costumes it is the most manifestly useful, uniting with its practicality a trim good looks that cannot be duplicated by any other type of outfit.

· Most elaborate of all are the three-piece costume suits. The Blouse (whether attached or separate) rich in itself both in tint and fabric, lenls further richness of effect.

Three-piece suits, always slender, show the wraparound skirt and hip-length coat.

Two-piece models aim first of all at simplicity of line though they often show embroidery on the coats.

When it is a question of the purely utilitarian or sport suits, there are jaunty camel's hair styles, tweed suits, and knitted models in many tints and tones.

Suits Priced From \$25.00 And Up

A New Collection of Women's Gowns

Every new fashion note ushered in by Spring finds varied expression in this altogether levely presentation. Equally prominent are ingeniously draped effects or the studied simplicity of straight frock, draped up a bit at both sides, that has circular panels.

DINNER GOWNS contrive to be subtly simple—a deep daffodil crepe Roma uses no elaboration save a girdle of pastel blossoms; while a gown of black Georgette, more ornate, chooses all-over beading.

LIGHT WEIGHT STREET FROCKS of Poiret tfill are individualized by colored Roman stitching, silver braid, and touches of Persian chiffon,

Colors:

Printed silks, flat crepes, Cantons, and laces.

Fabrics:

A veritable rainbow of new

Dresses Priced From \$12.50 And Up



Women's Wraps, Capes and Coats

Whether the influence be French or American, it is shadowed forth with a diversity altogether refreshing. Always there is some ingenious new variation to a silhoucite, some unexpected treatment of trimming, some elever use of a new fabric.

It may be the brilliant embroidery on a wide sleeve: a pleasantly unique draping, or the Parisian sponsored tucking of a collar. Whatever the note of differentiation, always its gives a new viewpoint to the accepted phases of the mode! Squirrel or caracul triamings, in beige, brown and platinum

Fabries-Preciosa, marvella, gerona, twillcord, veldyne and all the most favored silks.

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You Will Want One Of These New Blouses For Easter Wear



Foulards: Crepes de Chine: Paisley Prints: in Nine of the Smartest Over-

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In various color combinations that you will delight \$3.95 in wearing with your Easter costume. Special

SECOND FLOOR



New Footwear Of Distinction

Delightfully smart are the new tongue and tongueless styles in Cousin's footwear that will be seen in the Easter parade. Beautiful-new gray suede pumps with the small imitation tongue and black satins of the same style. Then there is the plain black satin, the patent oxford in a lace style. And various other styles in other makes besides the well known Cousins styles in new pumps, oxfords and sport wear that await vour inspection.

Children's Footwear

A new lot of children's black patent one strap sandals and two toned oxfords together with a few new models in high top shoes with patent vamps and suede tops. Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, 11 1-2 to 2.



Incomparably lovely and varied are the new shipment of

Easter hats. They are of the large dressy styles with brilliant flowers, ribbon trimmed, lace, the new transparent effects and embroidered models are delightfully present. Pokes, mushrooms, and off the face models are all to be found in this \$4.50 and up wonderful collection on our second floor. Priced from

Children's Easter Baskets In various styles and sizes for the tiny tots, styles that every

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Paper Grass

In green and purple. Special, per box,



Jackson County Has Per Capita Debt Of \$31.77

(OLUMBUS, March 29—Every resident of Jackson county has a debt of for taxing districts to add additional satural language over his or her head bond burdens upon the public.

has grown from \$724.455 in 1910 highwater mark of \$679,087,197 in \$868,777 in 1922. This indebtedpers represents bonds issued by the county, cities, villages, townships and cheeks, but does not include state large measure, responsible for the

particularly interesting at this time person.

by State Auditor, Joseph T. Tracy. ing state bonds. In 1910, this rotal who shows that the bonded indebted-was only \$188.146.145. growing to less of taxing districts in this county \$510.266.426 in 1920, and reaching the

HARDIN CARRIED OWN SAMPLE CASE

efficers charge that he was offering found on his person.

JONES FINED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

To Meet Thursday's And In New Hall

Willard White was obligated and

Back From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hinze and

Mrs. Zelma Patton of Hill Crest Mercy hospital is improving.



MR. GEORGE OHLEN,

her having suffered for two and years with stomach and kidtrouble, doctoring all through reviou, and being inable to suc-ally carry on his work as a pauger, Mr. George Ohlen, resid-1388 Lechner Avenue, Colum-low declares that he has en-recovered from his stomach ailand that his general condition

s signed statement, he says: about two and a half years I My back hart me also. nable to eat, and what food I d into my stomach caused me essery that I almost dreaded to but did not seem to show provement. Several weeks and where a friend of mine, who Cering from similar troubles to . had been relieved by taking gan taking it. Improvement condition was noticed in sev-ies, and I have continued the cont up to the present time. can eat any kind of food my craves and enjoy it to the extent. The pains have enbothered with my kidneys. I

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tremendous increase in the per capita manuch as this county's populataxes paid by residents of the county. ion today is computed by census ex- In 1910, the average amount of taxes pris to be not more than 27,342, this paid by every citizen in Jackson counmeans that each inhabitant's proportionate share of the total indebted-ionate share of the total indebted-lars amount to \$31.77. This figure last year it amounted to \$17.33 per

wm. Hardin of Black Fork, this ate vicinity.

For a salesman, Hardin carried a well stocked sample case. His grip mailroad streets by Officers Thorn, was found to contain five quart jars, ten and Pickelsimer on charges of each filled with moonshine. In addi-passessing intexcating liquor. The tion a pint bottle of the fiquor was

aren Jones, clerk at Joseph's fish Municipal court Wednesday. It was market, 1016 Waller street, charged chained that during a dispute last with assault and battery upon Arbut the accused claimed that all he thur Crenshaw, colored, was fined did was to eject the complainant the costs following a hearing in from the store.

will be the meeting place, starting night,

FIERY CROSS BURNED NEAR HAMDEN

HAMDEN, Mar. 29-About 8 o'clock) orchard where hundreds of trees were

Victor Howland In Los Angeles

Los Augeles, where he writes lo-

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aighter, Garnet of Plant City, Flora have returned to their old home Nauvoo, West Side. On their way one they visited relatives in Spring-

st Side, who is a medical patient

Gradding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bury Flannigan of Nauvoo is ill.



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on to a dining table. During ter-time I tried a number of R s. and also was treated by viva laper hanger by trade, and this basy season. I am able to work Fet on a stepladder and la-

past three years that I have been toke care of my work, You ok can be obtained in Ports-

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This is the first time during

because of bonds issued by the taxing districts in this county. In 1910 the various taxing units in the state of Ohio last year reached the enormous towns that the bonded indebted was only \$188.146.145. growing to the various taxing units in the state of Ohio last year reached the enormous towns that the bonded indebted was only \$188.146.145. growing to the public.

The total bonded indebted upon the public upon the pu

I change in meeting place and prext week, and the meeting night ing was made last night by Ports- will be Thursday instead of Wedmouth Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. The nesday. The hall will be renovated third floor of the building occupied and put in shape for the lodge. be the United Woolen Mills Company two applications were received last

ast night a cross was burned on the set out a few years ago and burning ill between Hamden and Lake Alma arce after acre of ground on the which is supposed to have set the field on fire, burning through Steel's

Victor Howland, a former Portsposth citizen, who has been located HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Mar. 29—
HOT SPRINGS, ARK., MAR. 20—
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HOT SPRINGS, MAR. 20—
HO Speculation on reported negotiations for a deal by which George Rurus, friends he will reside permanently. Boston Red Sox first baseman, would Mr. Howland formerly was a central become the property of the St. Louis gaze in local union circles.

Browns was provalent in training sump circles here today. The predominant opinion was that if the trade is made it would be a straight

sale and not a placer exchange. THE ROSARY OPENED WITH

MATINEE AT SUN TODAY Beginning with a bargain matinee today at the Sun the Jack Ball Stock Company will offer the Edward E. Rose well-known success, "The Rosary" as the attraction for the last three days of the week. "The Rosary" is almost a classic, as its popularity has been marked for several seasons and it goes without saying that it will be presented up to the high standard maintained by the

players. Seats for the special Easter Mongay bill, "Parior Bedroom and Bath." another big At H. Wood's laughing hit, will go on sale Friday morning. This piece like "Getting Gertie's Garter" has been a box-office attraction in stock and one of the few pleasing comedies recently released for stock. It will be presented for three days only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Injured In Same Manner

Two youths, Orville Browning, 14, and Calvary Coombs, 12, through an odd coincidence, were painfully, though not seriously hurt in the same manner, but at different times Sunday, while playing about a house under construction at Nauvoo by Jumes Pyles, both lads being injured by plaster boards falling from the ceiling and striking them.

The Browning lad is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Browning and the Coombs boy, who had been visiting relatives on the West Side, lives at St. Paul, Ky.

T and A Operation

Charles Bohmer, 10 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bohmer. of Columbus, underwent an operation in Mercy hospital this morning for removal of adenoids and tonsils.

Board Plans' For Summer

E. E. Barnhart, the District Sunday school director, went to Scaman Adams county today to meet the Adams county Sunday school board to plan their activities for the summer and arrange a program for the coming County Sunday School Convention soon to be held at Manches-

Rev. Barnbart is conducting rerival meetings at Kendall Avenue Baptist church this week but in his absence tonight Rev. A. K. Murphy of Rushtown will preach.

To Hold Bake Sale

The ladies of the First Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale beginning at ten o'clock Saturday morning at the A. W. Apel Jewelry Store, t my stomach, and I am no Sis Gallia Street. The ladies will offer calles and all sorts of fancy baked goods and home made chocolate Easter eggs.

Errie And Andrews Matched

TOLEDO, O., March 29.-Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul, former bantamweight champion, and Johnny Andrews, of Toledo, have been matched to box 12 rounds here April 5, it at Fisher & Streich's Drug was unnounced by the Toledo Box ing Commission today.

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LY TWO MORE DAYS

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219 Washington. Phone 1817-R.

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2S-31 February earnings reports induced Int. Mer. Marine pfd 41% selling of shares in that group and Kelly-Springfield Tire ex. OR RENT-Large sleeping room, snitable for 4 men. Phone 1505-G. caused a reversal of the general up-Mexican Petrolem ward movement. Many of the indus-Midvale Steel 30 FOR RENT-Garden. Phone 1846. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room downstairs for 1 or 2 gentlemen. eral Electric. Selling pressure in the People's Gas 91 OR RENT-Nicely furnished sleeprails was most effective against St. Pure Oil 28% Every convenience. Frisco preferred, Great Northern Pre-ferred and Rock Island, Associated Royal Dutch N. Y. 5012 Excellent location. Phone 1038-Y. Dry Goods and Steel and Tube pre-Sinclair Oil 37 fered were conspicuously weak, drop-Southern Pacific 91 room. Gentleman preferred. Phone ping 2% and 5 points respectively. Call money opened at 5% per cent. 2712-X after 4:30 p. m. 27-3t

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Corn Products 12816 Crucible Steel 80 Goodrich Co. 381k ent failure of the German \$50,000,000 General Asphalt 4814 pan.
Publication of several disappointing Illinois Central 113 Kelly-Springfield Tire ex. div. 58%

Mexican Petroleum 275 trial shares slumped 1 to 2 points below yesterday's final figures. American them Studebaker, American Tobacco, California Petroleum and Genderon Can, American Petroleum and Genderon California Petroleum and Ge

Standard Oil of N. J. 41 Studebaker Corporation 122% Texas Co. 50% Tobacco Products 8312 Union Pacific 139 United States Rubber 611/2 United States Steel 107% Utah Copper 72 Willy Overland 7

CLOSING PRICES ONIO STOCK. COLUMBUS, Mar. 29-Cities Service common 1.8461.86; do pfd 69% 6670; Pure Oil 28%.

> Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO, March 29-Lower price in the wheat market today during the early dealings resulted from absence of any aggressive buying. With Liverpool quotations showing a de cline and with Canadian wheat in United States ports being offered at the lowest premiums of the season. bulls lacked incentive to purchase in the face of a boliday tomorrow. Beides wheat from other centers apseared to be accumulating here for delivery on May contracts. The open ing which varied from unchanged fig-ures to % lower with May 1.15% to 1.18% and July 1.15% to 1.15% was followed by a moderate setback all

Corn and oats were easier with wheat. After opening 1/8 to 1/8 lower May 73%, the corn market held close to teh initial range.

Oats started unchanged to 14, the corn market held close to the intial Prices closed unsettled at the same

as yesterday's finish to %c lower, May 1.18% to 1.19, and July 1.15%

The close was firm at 14@3 net advance, May 741/4 to 74%.

CINCINNATI GRAIN L36%@1.37%. Corn 79%@80

Onts stendy 4812@40.
Onts stendy 4812@40.
Rye stendy 84@85.
Hay stendy 15.00@20.00. Potatoes cobilers 2.00@2.10 per sack 150 pounds; Red River early Ohios 2.10@2.25 per sack 120 pounds;

iome grown 1.85@2.95 per barrel. CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW.
CHICAGO, Mar. 29—Wheat: May
1.1878; July 1.1574; Sept. 1.1478.
Corn: May 747; July 76%; Sept.

Oats; May 44%; July 44%; Sept Pork: Blank.

Lard: May 11.32; July 11.50. Ribs: May 10.05; July 10.37. TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Mar. 29-Wheat .33661.34.Corn cash 70@81. Onts cash 49@50!2.

Barley 72. Clover seed prime cash and March 11.95 : Oct. 11.20. Alsike prime cash and March 10.50 Timothy prime cash and March 3.50; May 3.45.

CINCINNAT: LIVESTOCK 8.65; packers and butchers 8.75; me Below you will find a list of high dium 8.55; stags 4.00@5.00; heavy grade used cars, each and every one fat sows 6.00@6.75; light shippers 8.40; pigs 110 pounds and less 6.00@ 'em before you buy 'em." You ave 7.25

good to choice 7.506(9.00); fair to and would devote her life to her good 6.506(7.50); common to fair 4.50 child and the films. @6.50; heifers good to choice 7.50@ 9,00; fair to good 6.50% 7.50; common to fair 4.00% 6.50; cows good to choice

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5.00@0.50; fair to good 4.00@5.00; cutters 3.00@3.75. Calves, choice steady: medium and common weak. Good to choice 9.00 @12.00; fair to good 7.00@9.00; comon and large 5.00@6.00.

Sheep, receipts 50; steady; good to chuice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 3.00 to 500; common 2.00@2.25; bucks 3,00@4.00: sheared 1.50@5.00. Lambs, steady; good to choice 15.00 @15.25; fair to good 12.00@15.00; seconds 12.00@12.25; common 7.00@ 8.00; sheared 5.00@13.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Mar. 29-Hogs, receipts 3.000; fully steady; butk 150 to 210 ounds average 8.25@8.35; top 8.40; bulk 225 to 325 pound butchers 8.00 US.25: packing sows around 7.15@ 7.40; common to medium pigs 0.50@ medium 8.10@8.30; light 8.10@8.50; be "no sensational testimony." light lights 7.75@8.35; packing sows smooth 7.25@7.50; packing sows married December 20, 1919, and sep-

Cattle, receipts 10,000; active; beef higher; common and medlum grades sisted in her abandonment and deyearlings rather slow; top matured sertion of him against his wishes." teers 10.10; weight 1.458 pounds, several loads matured steers 9.75@10.00: besat yearlings 9.75; choice beef Swanson's as 20. Miss Swanson was heifers 9.00; weight 620 pounds bulk first married to Wallace F. Beery. beef steers 8.50@9.50; bulls, stockers and feeders stendy to strong: veal calves unevenly steady to 25c lower; mostly: bulk yeal calves early 8.00@ 8.50; few apward to 9.00 to packer; 1918. bologna bulls 5.10@5.25; stockers and feeders 0.70@7.50; bulk cauners and cutters 3.50@4.25.

Sheep, receipts 10.000; opening slow; few early sales stendy to strong; early top 15.00 to packers for 86 pound Colorado fed lambs; other handyweight 14.70@14.85; recently shorn lambs 12.00@12.25; averaging S0 to S4 pounds; heavies out at 10.00; practically nothing done on aged

EAST BUFFALO EAST BUFFALO, Mar. 29-Cattle

receipts 175; steady, Calves, receipts 250; steady 4.00@13.00. Hogs, receipts 4,000; 5 to 15c lower: 8,50@8.75; mixed yorkers 885 @8.90; light yorkers \$.25@8.90; pigs 8.00@8.25; roughs 7.25; stags 4.50@

Sheep and lumbs, receipts 1800; steady; lumbs 8.00@15.60.

Produce Market CLEVELAND, Mar. 29—Butter, extra in tubs 55@55½; one pound

Eggs. Ohio firsts 29; western firsts. new cases 25. Sweet potatoes Delaware 90c. Potatoes, New York 2.50: Colorado

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Mar. 29—Live poultry fowls, 211/2@23. Others un-

2.50@3.25; new stock \$17.00 bbl.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Mar. 29-Butter lower: seconds 46@4614.

Eggs. ensy: receipts 12,583 cases; firsts 23@23½; ordinary firsts 21½ @22; miscellaneous 22@22½.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Mar. 29—Denatured alcohol in drums 34; gasoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

LIBERTY BONDS. NEW YORK, Mar. 29—Government bonds closing: Liberty 31/2's 100.30; first 4's 97 bid; second 4's 96.31; first

Oats started unchanged to % lower first 4's 97 bid; second 4's 96.31; first 4's 97.14; second 4's 97.7; third a little additional sag.

Despite stendiness of hog values provisions tended lower in response enment 4'4's 98.16. MONEX

NEW YORK, Mar. 29-Call money strong; high 6; low 51/2; ruling rate 54; closing bld 6; offered at 64; Interal 60 to 90 days 5%; 4 to 6 start... months 51/2. Prime commercial pa-

SUGAR. NEW YORK, Mar. 29-Raw sugar 5½c Cubas cost and freight, equal to 7.28 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures 2 to 3 points lower. Refined unchanged at \$.70@9.00 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Mar. 29—Coffee Rio, No. 7, 12½; futures steady; May 10.68; July 9.82.

COTTON NEW YORK, Mar. 29—Cotton spot quiet; middling 28.85. Cotton futures losed steady; May 28.65; July 27.90; Oct, 25.24; Dec. 24.75; Jan. 24.49.

Sues Star

For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., March 29,--(By the Associated Press)-Gloria Swanson, motion picture ac-CINCINNATI, Mar. 29-Hogs, re-tress, sued for divorce resierday by eipts 0.200; 10c lower; heavy 8.00@ Herbert Sombern, who charged her with describe, had made no state ment on the suit today, but friends recalled her declaration after their separation nearly two years ago, that Cattle, receipts 800; steady; steers she was through with married life

The child, Gloria Swanson bern, two and a half years old, will remain with her mother, it is re- ston.

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his death.

mouth.

ful member of the Methodist church,

and was respected and loved by all

who knew him. As a citizen, a

was faithful to every trust, and lived

a life above reproach. His passing

brings grief to a host of friends who

join the bereaved family in mourning

Mr. Goddard often visited here.

it the home of his son, and of his

laughter, Mrs. Rardin, and of J. J.

Rardin on Waller street, and made

a large circle of friends in Ports-

Surviving are the widow, two

daughters, Mrs. Franklin L. Scott of

Wellston and Mrs. Earl Rardin of

Columbus, and one son, R. Watson

The remains were brought to

Wellston today, and funeral services

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Goddard left

Edward Chamberlin

Death about eight o'clock this

morning claimed Edward Chamberlin

at his home on Candy Run, three

miles back of Lucasville. Death was

due to phenmonia after a short ill-

ness. Although he had not been in

the best of health his condition was

not thought to be serious as he had

been up and about his work as usual.

Several days ago he was taken il

with meannonia, which caused death

and was born near Waits Station.

this county, where he spent most of

his life. He worked for sometime in

ville and Waits Station. Sometime

after his marriage he located in Mar-

ion where he was employed in the

steam shovel works. For the past

two years he had been located on a

Chamberlin, he leaves four children.

Forest, Irene, Everett and Carl, his

mother, Mrs. Benjamin Lair, Waits

Station, and eleven brothers and sis-

ters, Mrs C. O. Graham of New Bos-

ton, Oliver Chamberlin of Cleveland,

Anson Chamberlin of Dogwood Ridge,

Mrs. Flora Snodgrass and Mrs. Ev-

creft Cottle of Hastings Hill near

Sciotoville, Miss Winnie Chamberlin

Eunice Shultz, and Mrs. Allan Cottle

of New Boston, Earl Chamberlin of

Portsmouth, Miss Mildred Chamber-

lin of Hastings Hill and Miss Hazel

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farm on Candy Run-

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will be held there.

his morning for Wellston.

ported, regardless of the outcome of the divorce action.

Sombern followed Miss Swanson's example and made no statement, but heavy weight hogs 7.95@8.20; his attorney announced there would

churchman, a husband and father, he rough 7.00@7.35; killing pigs 6.75@ arated May 15, 1921, and alleges the netress maliciously and wilfully steers and butcher she stock 10 to 15 gave cause for divorce and had "per-

At the time of their marriage Som bern gave his age as 36 and Miss first married to Wallace F. Beery. motion picture actor in February, 1916. He divorced her on the grounds of desertion in December.

Front Evil Manfully. Evil once manfully fronted, ceases to be evil; there is generous battle hope in place of dead, passive miskind of good,-Carlyle.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Schneider Rase, wife of William F. lase, who passed away at her home, 5935 Farney avenue, Sciotoville, Tuesday night at eleven o'clock, will i oe held Friday afternoon. Short serrices at the home at one o'clock will be followed by services at the Latheran church at Powellsville at two

Selock with Rev. N. Rasmussen in Mrs. Ruse was born and reared in he Powellesville community and was brickyards while residing near Sciotoprints 50@5014: extra firsts 54@ forty years, the months and twenty-5412; firsts 53@5312. eight days old when claimed by eight days old when claimed by death. Her parents were Phillip and Rosa Schneider. Her mother died about twenty-eight years ago at Pow-Brown beauties 2.50; Idaho russets ellsville. About eighteen years ago she was united in marriage to William F. Ruse. Shortly afterwards they located in Illinois and lived in that state until two years ago when they returned to Scietoville, where Mr. Rase engaged in the grocery business.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Rase was creamery extrus 49%; standards 48; taken ill with measles, and this was extra firsts 48% (49; firsts 47@48; followed by bronchial pneumonia. which resulted in death.

The deceased is silvived by her father, who lives in Portsmouth, her husband, two sons. Roy and Floyd. two brothers, Fred Schneider of Pedro, Walter Schneider of Colum- Chamberlin of Walts Station. bus, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Coriell of Portsmouth and Mrs. Nora ably Saturday. Staker of Powellsville, Mrs. Rase was a member of the Evangelical Latheran church at Powellsville. The body will be laid to rest in Powellsville cemeterv.

Mrs. Eleanora Trace

Death about 8:45 o'clock Wednesday night claimed Mrs. Eleanora Trace, widow of Louis Trace, the final summons coming at her home 4238 Gallia street, New Boston after a several days illness of pneumonia last loan 6: call loans against accept-ances 5: time loans firm: mixed col-condition had been serious from the

The deceased was born in this counper 5.

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 11,900 tons; May 5.62; July 5.82; Sept. 5.97; Dec. 5.75.

Louis Trace who passed away seven that village, where she was widely known. Her husband was the late Louis Trace who passed away seven that village, where she was widely known. Her husband was the late Louis Trace who passed away seven that who have the late that the teen years ago this next May 6. He

was a well known teamster. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs Pearl Garlinger at home, Mrs. William Birch of Rhodes avenue, two sons Perry Trace of Glenwood avenue and Russell Trace of North Moreland addition and two brothers Charles Chapman of Portsmouth and

John Chapman of Detroit. Mrs. Trace was of the Methodist faith and attended the New Boston M. E. church when health permitted. She leaves a legion of friends who will be sorry to learn of her death, Funeral services will be held from the home Saturday afternoon with Rev. L. C. Watts of the New Boston M. E. church officiating. Burial will

R. W. Goddard

R. W. Goddard, well known Wellston citizen, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Rardin, in Columbus last night at 9:45, after an filness of complications following an operation last summer.

Mr. Goddard, a retired hardware merchant, was one of the most promineut business men of Jackson county, and was well known in Portsmouth. One son, R. Watson Goldard, lives at 1224 Fourth street.

Mr. Goddard was 69 years of age. and was born in Washington county, and moved to Wellston when a young man. He spent practically all of his married and business life in Well-

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923



News From Nearby Towns

JACKSON

Simeon Hinkle, of Holland, Mich. is in Jackson this week, on business. Mrs. Hinkle is in Wheeling, W. Va., with her sister, Mrs. George Hastings, who has been quite ill. Mrs. Fannie Baker Martin, of

Broadway street, is ill with grip. Mrs. Charles D. Jones, daughter, Miss Gloria, and Miss Mary Armstrong, are in Columbus Tuesday to spend several days

Frederick Jones, Jr., is spending a part of his Easter vacation in Ciu-

Mrs. John E. Foster was the hostess to the Study Club Monday afternoon at ther home on South street. The afternoon was given to two papers which were most excellent and very Unstructive, showing care and thoroughness in their preparation. The first was on "Jackson H. Jones, and the other on "The Juvenile Courts," by Mrs. Frank De-Lay. After these delightful papers the rest of the afternoon was given to business. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Stoan, when the club will entertain the members of the Woman's Lib erary Club.

The Study Club will hold a bake sale Friday afternoon, March 30th. at the Ridenour bardware store on

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, will also hold an Easter Market at the Ridenour hardware store, but it will be on Saturday morning, Match 31st. one

Twenty-one members and guest, Miss Blanche Alexander, enjoyed a delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benner Jones Monday afternoon when she acted as the hostess to the spring meeting of the Woman's Literary Club. The day's quotations

Spring is here with its fair young tiower's.

Spring is bere, spring is here, Brought to earth by its soft warm

Oh, the joy of a glad spring day." was felt from the cordial greeting of served by the hosiess. The following program was enjoyed:

Music, "Wildwood Flowers"-Mesdames L. T. Fenning and W. C. Characcompanied by Mrs. C. E. Icviu. Paper, "Native Wild Flowers"-

Mrs. D. L. Pickrel and grandson. David Philip Pickrel, were weeklend visitors in Dayton,

PIKETON

grip at her home on Second street.

General Lee Woolridge, who was

(W. E. Farmer) Mrs. Mary Stephenson is iil with

injured when his overcost became entangled in the flywheel of a gasoline engine, while grinding feed for his stock on his farm at Yankee Hill about two weeks ago, is improving. Dr. A. B. Anderson has parchased a new Ford touring our from Agent Clarence Vallery of Waverly, Edward Campbell and son, Ray,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dietrich, Sanday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Milroy Turner of Portsmouth, were recent Piketon

Drs. J. W. Carthell and C. J. Penn were business callers at Alma, Sun-

day morning. Dr. A. B. Anderson and sons, Robert and Donaid, and Mr. Ray Pettit were

business visitors to Portsmouth, Sat-Lafayette, Ind., attended the funeral

French, which was held here Mon-Miss Chlue Holton of Columbus.

was the week-end guest of Miss Opal

Style is our middle name New Boston Style Shop

Mrs. Marie Fishburn was a business visitor to Portsmouth, Tuesday after

Miss Levisa Patterson and guest Miss Florence Honnold, returned to Delaware, Wednesday morning, after a week's visit at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth I'at-A

Mrs. James Reinhart and daughter. Katherine, were business visitors to Portsmouth, Saturday,

Mrs. Josephine Borden celebrated her seventieth birthday at her home on Second street, Monday. A sumptuous dinner was given in honor of the occasion, which was attended by a number of relatives and neighbors. Mrs. Lydin Smith of Dayton, was her sister, Mrs. Alice Snyder, Tuesday evening.

Messrs, Athel and Ira Diddle, who are employed at Portsmouth, spent County's Illiterates," by Mrs. Charles the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Diddle of the Van Meter farm. Wayne Pettlt who is employed at

Columbus, spent the week-end at his home bere.

Miss Nellie Farmer was a business disitor at Waverly, Tuesday evening.

RARDEN

Bud Robinson, who was to hold town were guests Monday of her parmeetings at the Nazarene church, has changed his schedule and will not be able to visit here.

Mrs. Mabel Clark and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Clco Schneider and baby, Virginia, Portsmouth, visited and Joe were week end guests of her home folks here over the week-end. County School Superintendent E.

O. McCowen visited the local school Monday and attended a meeting of the school board. Sabbath School attendance: H. H.

Union 31, Dunlap 28, M. E. 39, Nazarene 29, McDermott M. E. S5, L. D. Saints 28, Otway M. E. 38, Christian

Christian 40, United Presbyterian 73, | ter Mr. and Mrs. Orla Ellis who re-Mrs. Pruda Taylor, near here; has side near McDermott. returned home after an extended

visit with her brother at Xenia. L. Taylor and Son are contemplatthe hestess to the close of the pro- ing the extension of a graded road up gram with the dainty refreshments Dry Fork through their extensive timber holdings to Duke. This will shorten the distance from Unke to tree, Mrs. Alice Scallenger, Mrs. Alice this village and will make it convenient for the transportation of sawed timber by truck.

> Millie Goodman has returned home from Mercy hospital, Portsmouth, where she underwent a operation for ear trouble.

A. C. Christian and son

ent Portsmouth visitors

Orson Faster of Duke, has opened general store in the room formerly occupied by Marshal Foster.

J. M. Wikoff, merchant, was Portsmouth on business recently. Hay Cline of Peebles, is the nev manager of the local pool room.

Mrs. Allie Hackworth, wife James Backworth of Peebles, died Monday night at 11:30 o'clock after weeks visit with her mother Mrs a three years' illness of brights dis | Whitt of Missouri,

case. Her maiden name was Allie and daughter, Evelyn, of Portsmonth, Pare, and she was born and reared at Mt. Joy. The bedy was brought to Rarden and taken to Mt. Joy cemetery for burial Wednesday. Mrs. Pruda Taylor has Xenia to work in a rope factory,

L. A. Scott is having extensive imrovements made to his property, under the direction of Ora Gardner.

with the Motes hoop factory here. Mrs. Luly Wittenmeyer, widow of the late Dr. Wittenmeyer of Peebles Blackburn. Mrs. Gordon Unger, Portsmouth, is

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visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Blackburn. Thomas Newman of Dunlap,

suffering with blood poison in his left hand. The hand was lacerated by a saw recently. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Windle, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Nate Windle of Main street. Miss Henrietta Bleekman, high school student, was called to Portsmouth to be with her father, A. J. Bleekman, who was injured in a fall. Hiram Jones of Xenia, is at the home of his brother-in-law, John Brown,

desirous to return to this community. WEST SIDE

Rev. A. K. Murphy of Rushtown Mrs. Lydin Smith of Dayton, was will hold services at the Bethany the guest at dinner at the home of Baptist church. Rushtown Easter

Mrs. Cora Nora Newman and chii dren Gladys and Riley of McDermott were recent visitor in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Ellis and children Earnest and Agnes of Mc-Dermott were recent guests of his and her parents at Brushart, Ky.

Miss Alia Nunley of Duck Run has day. eccepted a position with the Anderson Bros. Store. Robert, Eugene and Virginia Kress.

children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kress of Buena Vista who have een very ill with measles are recover ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Rush-

ents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Galena pike. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Delabar of 1555 Seventh street Portsmouth and four sons Charles, Robert, Rodger parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simp-

son of Duck Run. Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensville visited relatives in Portsmouth Tues-

Funeral service for Mrs. Richard Sowards of Rackville, were held Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. church

Sandy Springs. Brownie Davis of Brushart, Ky. has returned home after a week's Union 82, Dry Run 26, Mt. Joy visit with his brother-in-law and sis-

> The Ludies' Aid Society of Bethany Baptist church of Rushtown enjoyed an all day meeting Wednesday at fashioned quilting bee was held. A delicious dinner was served to the following members: Mrs. Rose Crabimpson, Mrs. Rose Johnson. Mandy Massie, Mrs. Maggie Shultz.

> Mrs. Mollie Boyer. The Presbyterian church of Buena Vista will hold Easter services Sunday morning at 10:30. In the even-

of Ituena Vista were the guests of relatives and friends in Portsmouth Wednesday. Mrs. Rose Johnson of Owensville entertained recently her niece Miss

Rose Thomas. Arnold Collignon of Buena Vista is suffering with a painful sore on nis forehead. He was in Portsmouth Wednesday to receive medical treat-

Miss Helen Simms of New Roston has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister Mr, and Mrs. Wylie Tipton | property of Jacob Schwartz. of Ruena Vista pike. Mrs. Rose Armstrong of Owensville

has returned home after a several family at Hamden. Rushtown entertained Wednesday Jones is probably the oldest resident Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer of evening Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfan of

1979 Untchins avenue, Portsmouth. Miss Bhoda Smalley of Mt. Joy health until a few days ago, when he spent the week end with her made contracted a severe cold. He and his and anto Mr. and Mrs. Harve Normen who reside near McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirkendall

and three children Selma, Adrian and Tassel Cardner, Henry Greens and Wednesday after a few days visit | guests at the home of her son-in-law Clinton of Rushtown returned home with hee parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Windle went to Semman recently Cook of Galern pike, to locate a hoop shep in connection:

JASPER

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Vernon were

also attended the Tabernacle meet-

The New Boston

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Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dewey and chil- He is now at the home of his dren were Sunday guests at the home of J. G. Beauchamp. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shy and

daughter of Portsmouth were Saturday visitors here. Mrs. H. H. Birkhimer was called to Columbus by the illness of her Holzer hospital. nephew. Harold Scott, who is a pa-

tient at Grant Hospital. Mrs. Flora B. Dewey, Mrs. Chas. Dewey and Mrs. H. H. Truesdell were guests of Mrs. Ella Watts

Thursday. Llonel Cutler of New Lexington have been several conversions, with He formerly resided here and is lookwas a business visitor here the past many at the altar. The revival will ing for a farm near here, as he is week end. Mrs. Ray Chestnut of the River

> relatives. N. W. Cutler was a Columbus visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, L. H. morning at 10:30 and in the evening Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vulgamore, Misses Mary Willson and Dimp Cutler were Sunday visitors at the home matism. of D. J. Vulgamore of Riverdule.

> a visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. and P. H.

M. G. Wells of Columbus was business caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. David Blair of Wa verly visited here Monday.

Miss Florence Vulgamore, a popu lar young lady of this place, and Harry Devers of Waverly motored to Greenup. Ky., Wednesday, the 14th just, and were married. They have the best wishes of their many friends here. They are residing in Shumate property.

Harvey Birkhimer has moved from Idaho into the Scott property here. Mary Silcott of Newark is spending her spring vacation with her

aunt, Mrs. Geo. Duncan. There will be an Easter program rendered at the local church Sunday

Jess McFarland was a Portsmouth isitor Saturday.

OAK HILL

(Folsom Foster Stemshorn) OAK HILL, Mar. 20 .-- The Presbyterian Manse at Jackson was the the home of Mrs. Drusia Cave, An old scene of a pretty wedding Saturday, when Miss Mabel Howell, 19, and Evan Charles Hughes, 24, two of Oak Hill's well known young people, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Chester White, and was witnessed by Miss Myrble Hughes, a sister to the groom, and Morris Dulaney. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. ing the M. E. church will have Easter E. Howell of West Water street, and is a winsome young lady of many attainments. She was a member of last year's graduating class in the local high school, and has been, for some time, employed in the local branch of the Cavett and Jones Clothing company. Mr. Hughes is a son of Mrs. Martin Hughes of Route 2. Mrs. Harry Easter and son Edward and is employed as a truck driver for the Cambria Clay Products company at Black Fork. For the present they will divide their time be-

tween their respective parents. D. W. Jones of Railroad street is in a critical condition at Holzer hospital, suffering from blood poison He is road salesman for the Cambria Clay Products company at Black

George Moore has purchased the Mrs. A. D. Evans was a recent guest of her son, Perry Evans and

Fork. His wife is at his bedside.

R. W. Jones has been quite ill at his home here the past few days. Mr. of this city, being nearly 84 years of age. He has been enjoying excellent

wife recently celebrated their golden

wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Elizabth Kendall and son George of Jackson were Sunday Initiate Two

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Day were

initiated into the rites and mysteries of Oak Hill Chapter, No. 449, Order of Mrs. Collins' father. Mr. Asa is the murse caring for Mrs. J. E. Pertsmouth visitors. Saturday, and of Eastern Star, at a special meeting held Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple, After degree work, ice ream and waters were served. High School To Give Play

Reheatsuls for the musical coundy. "Mr. and Mys. Polly Tikk," will begin Monday, April 2. The play, which is being presented by the local

brother, Jenkin Daniels, Columbus. Leonard Dalton and Mrs. Frank Wasmer, Jr., went to Gallipolis, Sunday and spent the day with their sister, Mrs. Rose Welch, who is conva- For Coughs, Colds and Croup lescing from a recent opeartion at

SALEM The revival at this place, conducted by Rev. Koster, is attended

by large crowds every night. There

probably continue for several weeks. Floyd Bennett, Carmel, who has City is spending the week with local been attending school at Wheelersburg, is it! with measles. Denver Einker and family, Scioto-

ville, were Sunday guests of John Dever and wife, Minford. Leslie Allen, Minford, is slowly recovering from an attack of rheu-

There are many new cases of meas H. M. Eckleberry of Columbus was les in the vicinity of Minford. The Citizens' Independent Tele

phone Federation will meet at Min-Dewey were Chillicothe visitors Sun- ford next Saturday at 1 p. m. The family of Chas. Brown, Fairview, who have been ill with flu the past week, are improving.

> tions to attend the O'Neal public sale Saturday. Mrs. Emily Fullerton, Fairview. continues seriously ill at her home. John Cooper and wife. Sciotoville.

Many people are making prepara-

were Sunday guests of home folks at this place. Hiram Hickman. White Gravel, ost his dwelling-house, with all its contents, by fire one day last week.

Salem revival Saturday night and Burke's Lane, is visiting her grandendered valuable service in singing, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns of Warren Kronk, who has been at ome for the past mouth, owing to the serious illness of his wife, has

The Beaver choir attended the

esumed his work at the Selby shoe (There has been very little plowing done this spring on account of the

HAMDEN

wet weather this month.

beth Gooding and son, Robert, of Wellston, were the guests of friends

Accepted Position In Wellston Miss Mollie Bagley, one of Hamen's nopular young women, resigned rom the employment of Huhn's hardware store to accept a position with B. F. Will, real estate and insurance agent at Wellston. Mr. Will is to be congratulated, as Miss Bagley has

proven her unusual ability in bust-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown are the

prond parents of a nine pound daughter born Saturday. Mrs. H. H. Leive left Thursday to speud over Easter with her daugher, Theima, in Columbus, who is a student at Ohio State University.

Earnest Thompson of Chicago arived Friday to visit relatives here. The Girls' Glee Club, under the diection of the music teacher. Miss steele, will give a music recital at he school auditorium on Friday night. April 6th, for the benefit of

he school. Everybody invited. Mrs. Geo. Scott and Mrs. Mand lenkins were Wellston visitors Thursday. Sunday School Party

Miss Linda Arnett entertained her Sunday School class with a party aturday eyening in the basement of he Methodist Church.

ormer Hamden High School graduate, and now a student at Ohio Unicersity, was the guest of friends here over Monday. SCIOTOVILLE and

Geo. Cavennugh, of Zaleski and a

WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE Mrs. Levi Jenkins continues ill with

trip and toosilitis.

The members of the Co-Ed Club will give a special invitation novelty ance Saturday evening in the Rigish Hall. Special music. Members of the Ladies' Aid So

heir annual Easter sale and social Thursday evening, March 29, in the bisement of the church, The followng appetizing menu will be served: Chicken, purk roast, masked potatees, gravy, cold slaw, bread, butter, jelly, lee cream, cake and coffee. The price will be fifty cents per plate. high school, will be given Tuesday, supper will be served from 5 o'clock

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èggs, pies, cakes, home made bread, rous, canned fruits, jeines, jam baked beans and pointo salad will be on sale. Those who are to donate eggs are asked to have them at the church by Friday. Mrs. W. C. Burns is recovering

from an attack of grip at ner home

in Linwood

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Buckley of Linwood are lil with measies. Mrs. Annis Coffey of Woodland avcine had as a guest Tuesday, her sister, Mrs. Alice Gore of Third street

Portsmouth. Denuid Nourse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nourse of Glendale, is recovering from an attack of measles. An Easter program will be given at the Bereau Baptist church by the members of the Sunday school

Sunday morning at nine o'clock. This will be young people's program.

Mrs. Floyd McNalley is recovering from an attack of measles at her

tome on Woodhald avenue. The members of class No. 10 of the Sciotoville Christian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Enzabeth Relubard on Farney avenue. The girls spent a very pleasant evening, making plans for the advancement of this itieresting class. Mr. and Mrs. James Hall have

moved from Pine street, New Boston, to Sciotoville. WHEELERSBURG

Ralph Grob, a student at the Wheelersburg High School, is ill with mensles. Lorraine Vanhoose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose of

Linwood. Mrs. D. W. Preston had as dinner guests today her sister, Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and guest, Mrs. Don Pres-

Frank Lallow. Mrs. Howard Preston proved an affable hostess Wednesday afternoon 10 until April 18. when she graciously received the Sunvise prayer meeting will be and in just a moment you'll be free when she graciously received the countries prayer meeting will be members of the Pastime Club at her held at the Immanuel Baptist church toppe. The afternoon hours were Sunday morning at five o'clock.

from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awails home. The afternoon pleasantly accupied with bits of needlework and social conversation, after which a refreshment course was served. Members present were Mrs. William Ranshahous of Portsmouth, Mrs. George A. Preston, Mrs. Frank Lallow, Mrs. Royal Fritz, Mrs. Clarence Fritz, Mrs. B. F. Brightwell, Mrs. William Grob, Mrs. Howard Preston. Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Callilian Blair, Mrs. W. Heffper, Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose, Mrs. Don Preston of Welch, W. Ya., Mrs. Thomas

Callihan, Mrs. Esther Schuler and Mrs. A. B. Prior. Mrs. M. E. Mackoy entertained the members of the Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church at her home Wednesday afternoon. The fore part of the afternoon was devoted to the business session, after which a delicious refreshment course was served. The next meeting will be

Members of the Bantist church are requested to remain at the church for a business meeting at the close of the prayer services Thursday evening for the purpose of making arrangements to secure a new minis-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bap-

held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Mc-

Cowen.

ist church will hold a bake sale and bazaar Saturday, March 31, in the acant room back of the Haskins and May store. Home made articles, including bread, ples, cakes, doughnuts cookies and candies will be on sale at reasonable prices, as well as fancy needlework articles. The many friends of Mrs. Genlielmer of Dogwood Ridge will be

sorry to learn that she is suffering another attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollard and

Need Attention in March or Fac-May Stay Covered

April 10, at Liberty theatre.

April 10, at Liberty theatre.

Mr. John Daniels of Moriah, who was recently operated on for causer of the liver, at Grant hospital. Confidence of the liver, at Grant hospital. Confidence on the corner of Gallia should show a winderful improvement, translated by the standard and the corner of Gallia should show a winderful improvement, and even a few applications feetionery, on the corner of Gallia should show a winderful improvement.

children of New Boston spent Tues lay with Mr. Pollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek John Wilda and Wilma Pollard of New Boston are spending the spring vacation with their grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine

Creek. Mrs. Edwind McHeury and chil dren, Luvinda and Carl, were the re cent guests of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Pollard, of Pine Creek. Curtis Pollard of Dogwood Ridge was the dinner guest Sunday, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek.

NEW BOSTON

Those taking part in the Easter pro gram which will be presented Sunday morning at the Immanuel Baptist church are requested to meet at the church Sattrday afternoon a one o'clock for rehearsal. Mrs. Frank Bauer of Harrisonville

avenue shopped in Portsmouth Wed-The Loyal Daughters' class of the

Ohio Avenue Claistian church will hold a bake sale Saturday, March 31. in the Fitch meat market on Gallla avenue. All kinds of home-made nies, cakes, doughnuts, cookies and candies will be on sale at reasonable A. H. Heinz, a singing evangelis from Columbus, will have charge of

manuel Baptist church from April 10 until April 18. Mrs. Heinz will accompany him at the piano. Raymond Somer is iil with pneu-

the music during the special meet

ings which will be held at the Im-

monia at the home of his sister, Mrs. lucob Born, Rhodes avenue. Georgia Aurilla, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Young, is quite ill with measles at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline McNeal,

on West avenue. At the meeting of the official board of the Immanuel Baptist church, ly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless them ton and children, Anna, Marie and which was held Tuesday evening at matism liniment, which never dis Glenn of Welch, W. Va., and Mrs. the church parsonage, plans were outlined for special meetings which will be held at the church from April a small trial bottle of old, honest

> Miss Doris Armstrong was a guest Wednesday evening of Mrs. Anna Powell of Rhodes avenue. New Boston Council No. 288, Jr. O. U. A. M., is expecting a large turn out at their regular meeting in

Davis Hall Friday night, March 30. A class of fiften candidates will be initiated and other important busi ness will be transacted. A splendid evening is assured to all. Every candidate is urged to be present. After the degree work the committee in charge will serve refreshments. Mrs. W. J. Allbright and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dever of Oblo avenue have purchased a new Ford touring ear. Mrs. O. N. Pennington and chil-

dren, Mary Ellen and Logan, of 4020

Rhodes avenue, shopped in Ports-

May, of North Moreland, spent Wed-

nesday with relatives in South Web-

mouth Thursday. The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Immanuel Baptist church enjoyed an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. T. E. Emory, on Sprace street, today,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M.

E. Church will hold a sale and bazaar Saturday at the Nichell's store on Gallia avenue. Home-made bread, cake, pies, doughnuts and candies will be on sale, at reasonable prices, as well as various fancy needlework articles. The ladies are asked to bring their lonations to the store any time after

nine o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hensley (Margaret Coriell) announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday at the home

of Mrs. Hensley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coriell, 2435 Gallia avenue, Mr. Hensley is a steel worker. Mr. and Mrs. William Joulans will move this week from Gallia avenue into the home which they recently purchased on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall have noved from Pine street to Scioto-

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds entertained a few friends at their home on Rhodes avenue Tuesday evening. The woning was pleasantly spent with music and social conversation, after which a refreshment course was gryed. Those present included Mrs. John Munyon, Miss Esther Whiting of Sciotoville, Mrs. Mary Powell and daughter Otine, Miss Vivian McAlliser, Clifford Powell and William Kel-Jer of Parismouth.

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church Sunday morning at the regu

lar church bour. The condition of Leona Branham mall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Branham, who has been very ill at her home on West avenue, was slight y improved Thursday.

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James N. Kates has returned from visit with relatives and friends in Mrs. David Armstrong. Johanbus, Dayton and Cincinnati. Musle, "Spring Has Come"---Mrs. James Taylor has purchased the Fenning, with Miss Blanche Alexanservice at seven. Miss Flossic Truitt of Portsmouth arming stock and implements of A. der as accompanist. '. Christian. The purchase included is visiting with Mrs. Charles Clifford Review of Charles Dudley Warner and family and other relatives of three head of horses, harness, wagon, book, "My Summer In a Garden" --Ruena Vista. onggy and farming machinery. He Hattie Numley and Mrs. Mrs. Dwight Jones. Music, "Violets"-Mrs. Claar. will put the land in tobacco and grain. Rachel Crahtree of Duck Run were Artie Thompson is making repairs to Monday afternoon, April 2nd, will guests of Mrs. Edgar Schultz of the property recently purchased from be spent as guests of the Study Club. Henry Taylor.

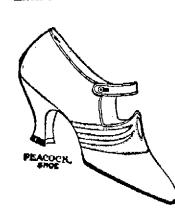
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Duet and Chorus-Tenor and Baritone, Mr. Chester Riggles, Mr. Lee

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Rector.

Thee," chorus.

Roy Lynn Contraltes—Miss' Pearl Monaghan Mrs. Charles Storek and Mrs. I. H.

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Closing Prayer and Benediction-The

Fifth Word-"I Am Athirst," bati

tone solo and chorus, Mr. Lee

Word-"It Is Finished,"

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fault with all she does, mistreats her

life miserable, she says. She further claims that his abuse of her culmi-

nated in their separation on Febru-

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fulness and names one Bettie Snyder

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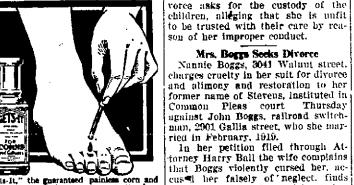
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en name of Blankenship in her suit

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Suits Involve Two Couples Two actions for divorce were insti-tuted in Common Pleas court at the same time Thursday by Margaret Hinor 4024. Gallin avenue New Boson, and Wilbur L. Emmert, 3953 Gallia avenue, New Boston, in which Ed-ward Minor, New Boston steelworker, and Mabel Emmert of Front street, are made defendants and co-respond-

In their petitions filed through S. A. Skelton both pluintiffs complain of alleged improper conduct between linor and Mrs. Emmert. Mrs. Minor erther charges cruelty and neglect, lectaring that Minor has assaulted penses, Iva Starlin seeks divorce and end choked her, abused and called her alimony with restoration to her maidile names and that he has threatened ner with harm unless she agrees to instituted in Common Pleas court legal separation and permit him to Thursday against Clarence Staflin o as he pleases, besides, she claims, 425 Third street, whom she marr he has failed to support her properly in September 1920.

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Starlin frequently cursed and choked her, threatened to destroy her clothes and declares that she was forced to and did leave him on March 17 last by reason of his neglect and cruel

Marriage Licenses Guy Stong, 27, last worker, city and Vivian Young, 16, housekeeper,

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George Ward to Solomon Fulk, lo on Kendall avenue, \$1, etc. John H. Dever to Margaret H

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children by a former marriage, and ett. lot on Oakiand avenue, \$1, etc. by alleged excessive drinking makes Anna L. McRoberts to John B Anna L. McRoberts to John B. Meek, 87 acres Harrison Twp.,

State Rests Case

the United Press)-The state rested Batterson its case in the second Herrin Wheeler massacre trial today after placing 32 Brown 2, Cooke 2, Sloan 1, Halstead wirnesses on the stand. Taking of 2 testimony for the defense for the

Before a large crowd in the Sciotoville high gym, the fast Sciotoville eighth grade quinter defeated Troug

11 by a score of 12-11. The game was played fast and hard from start to finish. Although Troop 11 ran in Reinhardt and Russ of the high school five, they would not stop the fast eighth grade five from passing and shooting from difficult positions. McCoy was the star of the game, caging three baskets and holding his man at the same time. The game was fast, but clean, only three personal fouls being called. McCoy is a worder and is working his way toward

the S. H. S. team. The guards kent on the heels of the forwards, while the eighth grade forwards did the shooting Waddeli referred one of the best

games of his career, The eighth grade five has one of the best teams of its size in Sciote county, and probably would have carried away the cup in the elementary school league. had not the league broken up on account of sick-

The Selotoville eighth grade five would like to get a chance at High land or Bond street school quintets The lineups and summary:

Eighth Grade—12 Troop 11—1 Wohler RF Cooke Sloar Russ

Foul Goals-Cooke 1. Subs-Stellman for Wheeler. Referee-Waddell.

Troop 11 Bows To Sciotoville

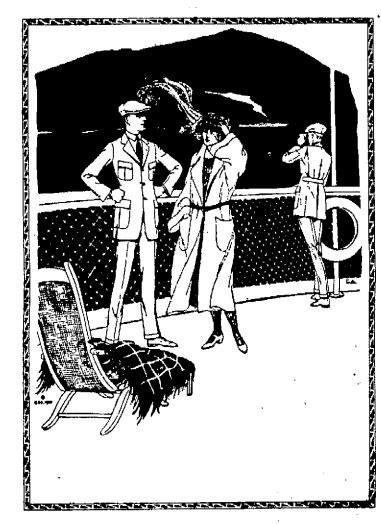
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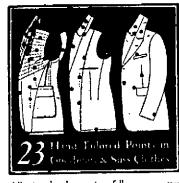
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Clear Senators

(Continued From Page One)

The bill now is before the senate

judiciary committee to which it was

sent on request of Majority Floor

Leader Kryder after the rumors of

Specific vindication for the officers

"There is no testimony whatever

implicating either the Ohio Hotel

Association or Mr. W. G. Nickels, of

New Philadelphia, its president; Mr.

sel or Mr. Robert O'Brien, its execu-

tive director of any wrong doing." the

report said. "On the contrary, the

record discloses that Mr. Nickels,

Mr. Knepper and Mr. O'Brien have

onducted themselves both before

this itivestigation and during the time

of this investigation as honest, up-

right and truthful citizens and

The committee's investigation,

which started after Senator Krydet

transmitted a statement of informa-

tion received from O'Brien touched

all sources from "which we could se-

cure the slightest evidence of fact.

touching any attempt to bribe or con-

summated bribery as relating to any

member of the senate," according to

the report. It covered, it declared,

investigation into the alleged, "offer-

ing of any sum or sums of money

by any individual, organization or in-

terest for the purpose of improperly

or corruptly influencing legislation at

this session : the character, extent

and basis of rumors, insimuation of

ing any member of the senate of any

wrong doing in connection with any

ascertain, has conducted himself

strictly as comports with the dignity.

duties and demands of the responsi-

Three candidates, Mrs. Belle Can-

naday, Mrs. Phyllis Grimes and Mrs.

The Harold Flowers arrested (as

ble office which he holds."

Not One On Fourth

worthy of every confidence."

Russell M. Knepper, its general coun-

of the association also was made in

corruption had become public.

the report.

BLOOD PRESSURE

SQUAD VISITS CITY; ARREST 15 Shivering Canadians Fear They Will Be Denied Summer

hition officers, headed by Harry Castor of this city, swooped down on Portsmouth and New Boston Thursday morning and within two hours after they started to work 15 arrests bad been made, 11 in the city and 4 in New Boston.

The men were taken to New Boston and were locked up until ready for arraignment in Squire J. L. Rickey's court late this afternoon.

Those arrested gave the following names: Stephen Kielman, Pholiny street. possession; Pete Grachen Fludley street, possession; John (Ball) Davis, Waller street, possescion; Oliver Frazler, Waller street, selling and possessing; August Henry, Gallia street, possession: Thomas Lowe, Gallia street, possession; P. F. Hogan, Findlay street, possession George Jones and George Burgardner Clay street, possession; Al Reed, Philip Herder and Frank Walters; selling and possessing, and Morris Sizemore, Noah McGraw, Thomas Jones and W. Hayslip of New Boston on charges of possession.

The dry officers slipped into the city in two big touring cars and had made several arrests before their invasion became known.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Squire Rickey was ready to try the 15 defendants, who were marched there from the jail in New Boston-

Recipe To Clear A Pimply Skin

Pimples Are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores

Pimples, sores and boils usually bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which Boould absorb only nourishment to

It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood and cast them out in the form of urine. but In many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate; then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities, which often break out all over the skin in the ferm of

The surest way to clear, the skin of these eruptions, says a poted authority is to get from any pharmacy. about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of wate reach morning before breakfast for one week. This will help prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink, which usually helps make pimples disappear.—Advertisement.

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The Collapsing Triangle



Dorothy King, Broadway butterfly (right) was murdered, police beleve, because she refused to parresult from toxins, poisons and im- ticipate in a plan to blackmail her admirer. John Kearsley Milchell, Philadelphia millionaire. It was through purities which are generated in the this tragedy that Mitchell's friendship for the girl was revealed to his wife, Mrs. Frances Stotesbury Mitchell (jeft) society leader.

What The Ohio Legislature Is Doing

Senate Bill No. 102, by Mr. Gifford,

of Lucas-To change basis of automo-

bile license fee from horsepower to

Amended House Bill No. 289, by

Mr. Hamey of Lucas-To provide

that removed police and firemen may

appeal to Common Pleas Court from

House Bill No. 240, by Mr. Spidel.

nation on account of sex).

Bills passed in Senate:

Civil Service Commission.

The work of the General Assembly | for equal compensation for men and | of Montgomery-Placing workhouse

for Tuesday follows: Bills passed in Senate:

Amended Senate Bill No. 117, by Mr. Carver, of Holmes—Providing for appeal to Common Pleas Court when building is condemned by Department of Industrial Relations.

Amended Senate Bill, No. 100, by Mr. Bolton, of Cuyahoga—To require state to pay premiums on surety bonds required of all election and appointive officials.

Amended Senate Bill No. 193, by Mr. McCoy, of Mahoning-Making age at which boys may marry (with consent) 16 years, same as girls (law

now reads 18 years). Age of Majority Changed Senate Bill No. 194, by Mr. McCoy

ity for girls 21 instead of 18. Bill defeated in Senate:

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

Amended Senate Bill No. 218, by

Phone 435

of Mahoning-Making age of major-

weight.

Mr. Clark, of Champaign-Providing

The Decorating Committee request reasons.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH NEWS

women teachers (prohibits discrimis board hill at minimum of 70 cents for

countles).

Easter offering envelopes have been berents of the parish. In case of and two godmothers." wersight phone the executive secre-

The ceremony of Stripping the that flowers and plants be sent to Altar in memory of the stripping of the Chapel on Fourth street not later the garments of Jesus Christ from than 1:00 p. m. on Floly Saturday.

His holy body with be observed at Parents of children to be baptized misconduct and alleged illegal acts His holy body with be observed at All Saints' at 7:30 this evening.

Parents of children to be baptized intecoduct and alleged illegal acts and Saints' at 7:30 this evening. Good Friday services are at 9:00 ber that the rule as to sponsors must no testimony whatever which would a. m.; 12:00 m to 3:00 p. m. and 7:30 be complied with. "There shall be warrant a court of justice implicant for every male child to be baptized two godfathers and one god mother: nailed to all communicants and ad- and for every female one godfather

each prisoner (affects cities where

workhouses take prisoners from other

Amended Substitute House Bill No-

58, by Mr. Lipp of Hamilton-To pro-

vide that subdivisions of cities hav-

ing planning commissions be platted

House Bill No. 42, by Mr. Ramey.

of Lucas-To strengthen law com-

pelling husbands to care for expectant

according to commission's plans.

bill introduced in either house. On the contrary, each and every member Those who are themselves unbapof the senate, insofar as the record tized may not under any circumstances act, as sponsors for obvious discloses, as we have been able to

Good Friday Services At All Saints'

day immediately preceding the Easter festival. Observed from the beginning by the ancient, historic churches of the world it has in late years commended itself to protestant denomi nations and Christians of every name now honor Good Friday. As the day on which Christ offered up His life for the redemption of the world it is he most sacred and solemn of the Christian year. It is not too much to say that, without the observance of Good Friday Easter is meaning-less. In all churches that have retained primitive beliefs and practices bois by a specially assembled choir the alturs are stripped of their decorations, the altar and processional

No less a fixed event is Good Fridand the faithful devote as much time by, commemorating the day of the as possible to prayer and meditation. Crucifixion and observed on the Fridance is no church which more Three Candidates faithfully observes this great day than All Saints' church in this city. Gertrude Smith, received the adopt-The "Three Hours" addresses on the "Seren Last Words from the Cross" ion degree at the weekly session of will be given by the Rector as in previous years. This service begins hontas last night. Four applications at 12:00 noon and closes at 3:00 p. m. Worshippers may enter and leave the church during the singing of one of

the hymns of the Passion. This year the solemnities of the Sunday night on a disorderly conduct day will be fittingly crowned by the singing of "The Seven Last Words charge, was not Harold Flowers, From the Cross" by Theodore Du-high school student, of 1518 Fourth bois by a specially assembled choir street. This service will commence at 7:30 crosses are draped in black and the All are welcome to these services. hangings are of the same sombre line. Silver collection at the evening serv-The services are of great solemnity ice to pay expenses.

Great Musical Event At All Saints' Friday

there have been many, will do full vited to come.

When the specially recruited choir [justice to the occasion. You are adaposed of the leading soloists of vised to be in your seat before 7:30 he city sing Dubois' "Seven Last and as the best seats will be taken Words of Christ" at All Saints | early. There will be a silver collect-Church tomorrow night, they will be ion to defray the expenses attendant greeted by an audience representa- upon the production of this mastertive of the lovers of fine music in piece. To reach the church, leave Portsmouth. This is by far the most the street car at Fourth and Chilliambitious program yet attempted in cothe street and walk two squares the city and the choir, judging from west to the corner of Fourth and results of the rehearsals, of which Court streets. All are cordially in-

Service Day For Big Store

present to assist in demonstrations their wives all day long.

Today was the annual Spring Open- of hardware, farm implements and eg and Service Day at the George, machinery handled by Mr. Koch. A Koch hardware store, Wheelersburg, feature of the demonstration was a The store is celebrating its cighth model water system for farms and anniversary with this Spring Open- rural homes, and power machinery ing. Close to twenty representatives for the farm home and field. The big of factories and wholesale firms were store was filled with farmers and

New Boston Principal Resigns

Prof. Thurman Smith of New Bos-ton, principal of Glenwood high school the treatment of influenza meningitis, as resigned and left for his home it Woodsfield, Monroe county, O. He had been a member of the Glenwood ligh school faculty for two years His resignation has been accepted by New Boston Board of Education and D. E. Ross, superintendent of the village school is tooking for his

New Serum

For Meningitis Destinant Hospital Programment Theorem

Associated Press). A new serum for of the serum.

a disease from which few recover was tested successfully this week and saved the life of Morris Gedult, aged 10, it was announced at the U. 8 Israelite Zion Hospital of Brooklyn. The serum, it was said, was do-

veloped by the New York Health De-Hospital authorities said GeduldUs NEW YORK, March 29. (By the recovery was largely due to the use

TORONTO, March 29.—(By the torical records say, there was frost happened last year and the year less

dians who follow the forecasts of lo- were killed, corn and other crops eal weather prophets, were all failed to ripen and the northern worked up today over predictions United States, they say, was treated that this year would pass without to a June snow storm. Sir Frederick any summer. Stupart, director of the meteorogical

With the temperature or or below zero throughout this section, the local refused to guarantee 1923 summer, "My husband suffered from high blood pressure. For three years he had terrible dizzy spells and spent many sleepleas, nights, lie would often be taken in the middle of the night with one of these spells and I would have to get temporary aid immediately. He was advised to take NORMA. After taking one botte, his dizzlness had completely left him and he gets, perfect rest, and I can truthfully say that he feels one hundred per, cent better than before taking NORMA. Mr. Rinhart was advised to stop work and was confined to his home and now can go about his work. It is a wonderful remedy for High Blood Pressure and I am glad to have this opportunity of recommending it to all who suffer as my husband did."

High blood pressure is indicated by dizziness, nervousness, sleeplessness and "that moody, feeling of dread" sometimes by hot flashes and lack of appetite. forecasters harked back to 1816 for shough he thought there would a parallel for the summerless year one. they are predicting. In 1816, his-

Associated Press; -Shivering Cana- in every month of the year. Birds fore." Stupart, director of the meteorogical Service, asked about the predictions,

"This is the most uncertain weath-

er in the world, and no man can tell what it is going to do," he said. It is not reasonable to imagine there will be summer, but at the same time any one who says that there will be summer is only guessing from what

None In Sight Now. Jack—Tom. I'm in a terrible fix. I'm engaged to three girls. Tom—Well, that's not exactly a

Jack-No, that's the worst of the If it were I could go to prison an have some peace. Boston Even

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beaver, cinnamon, sand.

blonde, light grey, white.

otter, seal, russett and light

pearl,

cordovan, black.

Children's Hose

Our Easter assortment of children's hose is the best we have ever carried for it contains Half Hose, Three-quarter, Seven-eights and full length hose for children of all ages. Among the colors we have are: Putty with narrow or wide stripes of purple, blue, green

Pink and blue with white striped top.

Putty, navy or black with funcy design on roll top.

Striped sox with roll tops of plain navy, red or purple. Black, red or navy with plaid roll top.

Putty or grey with contrasting

White with fancy striped top. These hose are liste or fibre

50c

Easter Neckwear

We have just received new neckwear, collars of filmy lace, new Bertha Collars, and collar and cuff sets.

> Paisley Purses

For the week end we are offering two styles of purses made of the new paisley

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most complete in the city and offers you all styles and all shades of hose in silk or lisle for yourself and the girls and boys. Our hosiery is from the leading manufacturers and we carry such well known advertised lines as Onyx, Humming Bird, Armor Prate, Buster Brown and Wovenright. Their quality is assurance of long wear.

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Children's three-quarter sport socks in lisle. Colors: Brown, black, gold, pongee and romper blue. All sizes and a 39e value at

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Easter Gloves

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\$2.00 Black lace over tan silk

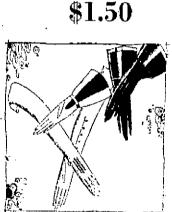
glove that is really \$2.98

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brown and grey.



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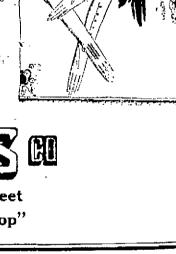
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BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND NEAR MANCHESTER; BULLET IN HEAD

body of a well dressed man apparently about 40 years old was found along the roadside about ten miles west of this place Thursday morning.

There is a bullet hole in the man's head, a revolver was found lying near his side. The coroner who was called said the man apparently had been dead three or four days. It is believed be was here last Friday and stated that near where his body was found. The man wore a dark suit, but nothing was found in the pockets that would lead to an identification. A dime was found in one of his pockets.

Compromise Taxation Program Passed By Ohio Senate; Ready For Conference

the Associated Press)-The 85th members had not heeded any of the days. general assembly today had given up April 6 as the date for a three weeks' and reflecting the governor's beliefs, the senate yesterday when it recess to be terminated by a brief session beginning April 27.

to the belief that it could be ready to recess Saturday night and adopted a resolution to that effect the house refused to concur and the upper chamber agreed to the proposal that the cesention come a week later.

Both houses now plan to dispose of as much of the remaining work us possible within the next week and a half, and go home and return later a hair, and go home and return later to clean up the legislative odds and on roads or other public work. Pres. his duty rather than that of the legislative odds and

A large number of bills will reach the governor during the recess and it was regarded as unlikely that all

for passage of important legislation yesterday when it approved the sqcalled compromise taxation program previously ratified by the house. With the Taft, Albaugh and Robinson bills as its component parts and contemplating establishment of new limitations, codification of the tax laws, establishment of the county unit of aspenalties for failure to return or false return of property for taxation, the program passed the senate with little opposition and with only allottment is yet to be determined.

go to the house for concurrence in rendy for the governor's consideration. Whether the governor would the event it was decided to expend sign the measures remained a moot question, but lenders made no at tempt to conceal their confidence that the entire program probably could be passed over a veto should the gov ernor fail to approve it.

The Taft bill as passed by enate would establish 17 mills as the maximum limitation for levies' in municipalities and 14 mills for rural districts and provide that counties might at their pleasure elect their county budget commissions or have hem composed of the auditor, prosecucutor and treasurer. The Albaugh bill sets up a county board of assessment composed of county cleetive officials and grants the board power to appoint assessors and other

Under the Robinson bill failure to refurn property for taxation or a return intentionally made would be penalized by forfeiture of 10 per cent of the value of the property for the first year and two per

Both houses today were to continue their intensive efforts to finish the egislative program. The senate expected to hear the report of the special committee which investigated alleged irregularities in connection with the hotel liability bill of Senator Marshall, of Cleveland, The house was regarded as likely to be called upon to vote upon the resolution of Minority Leader Atkinson, in

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COLUMBUS, O., March 29.—(By which he charged that the majority in work houses longer than thirty Legislative investigation of a recommendations of the governor and hope of completing the session's busi had failed to give "consideration" to leged combinations of road material

The Anti-Saloon League yesterday feated the resolution of Senator saw the house ratify unother of its Thomas Cifford, Republican, Lucas While the senate held tenaciously proposals when it passed the bill of county, proposing that in view of Representative Finefrock, Republi- Governor Donahey's declarations that can, of Stark county. Authorization the road material interests held a would be given under the bill for committee be appointed to look into courts to send women liquor law viothe situation. Majority Leader Krylators to the Marysville Reformatory der and others who opposed the resoto work out their fines and permit lution said that in the attorney gencounty commissioners to have in- eral's department the governor had digent prisoners work out their fines investigation himself and that it was

ness this week and had set Friday, nine bills introduced by Democrats, interests in the state was refused by

The senate took a long step toward completion of its program Eight Million Dollars For **Ohio River Improvement**

ent laws forbid the holding of women islature to take such steps.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- (By Weeks said today it was his opinion bat not more than \$8,000,000 of the \$46,000,000 appropriated by congress sessment instead of townships and for river and harber improvements wards and the imposition of heavy throughout the country for the fiscal year, 1924, could be expended econ-Ohlo river. The exact amount of the

other rivers and harbors projects \$8,000,000 on the Ohio

ho Associated Press)-Secretary provements have been practically determined by Major General Beach, said today he would not express any formal opinion however until he had omically during the year on the conferred with President Harding, who has been reported displeased by the action of congress in authorizing The war secretary also declared an appropriation greater than the The Taft and Robinson bills now that improvements contemplated on amount approved by the director of the budget. It is regarded as possiamendments, but the Apaugh hill is could be adequately cared for by the bie that the president may restrict \$48,000,000 which would be left in expenditures to the amount requested and return the balance to the treasury unexpended.

SPEEDY LAUNCH PASSES HERE; CLIPS OFF 37 MILES PER HOUR ON WAY SOUTH

in Pittsburg for the United States government, dashed past Portsmouth Thursday at an approximate speed of thirty-seven miles an hour, after making a record run from the Smoky City.

The boat, which is the latest word in launch construction, will be used by the government on the Mississippi river for inspection

work and is the fastest of its kind affort on inland waters. The craft cost \$38,000 and is equipped with all modern conveniences. it is seventy feet long, has a six teen-foot beam and draws about four feet of water. The paneling on the boat is solid oak and it is lighted with electricity, has hot and cold water, showers and

Noted Orator At Pleasant Green Tonight

London, England, will fill the pulpit and doubt will be greeted by a large audience. He is rated as one of the off the Pleasant Green Baptist church leading poets and essayists of his tonight at 8 o'clock and will deliver race.

Prof. Maxwell Nicy Hayson of a sermon. He is an able talker and

WILL JOIN REAL ESTATE FIRM

Miss Mand Ziegler of Sixth street First National bank building. She will next Wednesday become identi-thus had considerable experience in fied with the W. W. Weidner Real the line of business handled by Estate Company with offices in the this company.

Stotesbury's Kin In Model **Slaying Case**



Here, on the sands at Palm Beach, Florida, are Edward T. Stotes bury, multimillionaire Philadelphia banker, and his daughter, Mrs. John Kearsley Mitchell, with her daughter, Frances. It has been revealed that Mitchell, Stotesbury's son-in-law, was the "heavy sugar daddy" of Dorothy second King, model, who was slain in her New York apartment. He was the last man believed to have seen her alive. Mitchell was known to the model as "Marshall."



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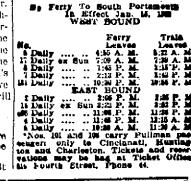
all times pleasingly graffying.

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Presbyterian Church is to be given over to tousie, the first local rendition of Henrich Schuetz (1885/1672) "Seven Lust Words of Christ." The soloists for this number will be Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Mr. T. C. Lloyd, Mr. Mendel Jones and Mr. H. W. Mehling. During the services the organist will play three solos from the suite "Christus", by Mailing, the celebrated Danish composer. The erening will be closed with Gounod's Gallia sung by a choir of twenty-five voices. Mrs. James D. Williams will sing solo parts.

Be sure to visit The Herms Storn this week and feast your eyes on the beautiful flowers.—advertisement.



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ing as an investment.

Schaefer's. .

the Wilhelmette Flats, Fourth and

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passed into the hands of J. H. Glick-

man, well known Chillicothe street

optician. Negotiations were closed

by Clark and Goodman, local real

Mr. Glickman purchased the build-

Mr. Glickman also recently pas-

chased the Baker Building on Chilli-

cothe street, now occupied by the

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To Preach On "The Crucifixion" Tonight

pight's services were attended by ever three hundred, and the pastot.

Eservices in the chapel of the Sec | pleased over the large attendance and and Presbyterian Church tonight are appreciative interest shown. Tonight Expected to be largely attended. as Rev. Evans will preach on "The much interest has been manifested Crucifixion." Professor Eimer Ende every night this week. Wednesday has arranged for special music, and it is hoped a large number of the congregation will avail itself of the opportunity to participate in the Rev. Hugh I. Evans, is very well sacred Easter week services.

Rev. Mayer At Franklin Avenue Tonight

Ave. church are increasing in inter-est and attendance. Last night the ent. Rev. John Mayer, D. D., of Cleve Junior choir led the singing, which land, Ohio, who always brings an in added much to the inspiration of the teresting and helpfut message.

secont converts, was very encouraging was begun in the "Crusade Meetings." of the church.

The revival services at Franklin, Tonight at 7:15 the sermon will be

There will also be services on Fri The after service, in which the lay night. None on Saturday, On paster met and counseled with the Easter morning there will be a Sunrise prayer and praise service at 6:00 and gave indication of good work that le'clock in the Sunday school room

TERMINAL CHURCH NEWS

A good crowd was present last are responsible for working up a big hight for the first service of the attendance. Tomorrow night will be Terminals revival meeting. The pasfor preached from the text: "And the Lord said unto Moses, wherefore triest thou unto me? speak unto the shildren of Israel that they go forward." Following the sermon the Christian people gathered about the altar for prayer and consecration. Besides leading the congregational Singing, they rendered a special num-The other special number was f solo by Miss Hannah Reider. is "Women's Night. Tonight

Everybody is to come but the women

"Young People's Night," and the young folks will try to have a larger attendance than the women have tonight.

The subject for this evening is "Shining Lights". The special music The chorus choir which has been will be a number by the choir and a organized performed in fine style, duet by Miss Reider and Rev. Bal-

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the Associated Press)-Six coast guards and a physician battled through terrific seas to the water works crib, five miles out in Lake Eric last night and removed Harry Helsworth, crib tender, ill with pneunonia, only to be themselves rescued by a tug when a balky motor placed their little power boat at the mercy of the waves. The tug Frank W. rescued the crippled motor boat two miles out just as it was dangerously near crashing against the breakwater.

Holsworth is suffering from pneumonia, Dr. Harry L. Bard said this morning. His chances of recovery are good, the doctor said. He was rescued after a gale had

cut him off from medical attention for nearly 24 hours after his illness had reached a critical stage.

An attempt to get aid to Holsworth yesterday failed when the high seas prevented the coast guard launch landing against the circular steel crib.

Captain Crapo, of the United States . Coast Guards, Dr. Bard and several guards made a second and successful effort to rescue Holsworth early lost evening. Nine times their 40 foot power boat circled the crib before, on a signal from Captain Crape, two companions of Holsworth at the crib swung the sick man, suspended by a rope under his arms, far out over the waters where he fell into a net stretched in the power boat. Dr. Bard promptly administered stimulants.

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Convicted of Rebellion

at London says Catholic prelates uheful gifts in honor of the happy were convicted of defiance against occasion. Those present included aw and of incitement to violence.

SOCIETY

of Mrs. Lydia M. Rowe, 1528 Seventh and Ruskin; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. business will be transacted and all rest; Mr. and Mrs. Harve Jackson members are urged to be present.

Bean, who was advanced to the posi- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. tion vacated by Mrs. Mary Dressler Emma McElfresh, Mr. Luther Crabin the Treasurer's office. Miss tree and children, Pricie, Ida, Jessie Guilkey comes highly recommended and Martin; Mrs. M. Bonner; the as avery efficient bookkeper, and has Misses Dollie Carter, Frances been employed as in that capacity in Double, Sarah Jenkins, Cordelia Methe credit department of the ExcelJunkin, Reita and Letha Kerr, Nan-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doerr recently entertained with a delightful family dinner at their attractive home, 1661 included Mr. and Mrs. Parson Andris nati. of Chillicothe, Mrs. Roy Bailey of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Lue Handof Ironton, Mrs. Frank Hood of Newark. During the evening Mrs. Doerr was delightfully surprised when mind her that she had reached another milestone in life's journey. The music and various social pastimes.

Mrs. George Erwin of 1411 Sixth treet has received word of the birth in this city.

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GOODFYEAR

In recognition of the sixty-first birthday anniversary of Mr. O. F. Dodds, one of the prominent citizens of Sedan, Ohio, about fifty of his friends and neighbors assembled at his home Wednesday evening and gave him the surprise of his life. He LONDON-Russian official agency also received a number of pretty and the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. - McChesney and children, Ruth, Leonora, Richard and Earnest; Mrs. Jennie Schnit-Members of the Bailey Relief | zius and sons, Charles and Paul; Mr. Corps No. 43 will meet at the home and Mrs. Obry Jones and sons Glenn treet, tomorrow evening. Important Campbell and sons Charles and Forand daughter Catherine: Mr. and Miss Esther Guilker of 1829 Eighth David; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodds Mrs. David McJunkin and son street has taken a position as clerk and daughter Mary Ann; Mr. and in the Water Works office in the Mrs. Charles Morre and daughter City Building, succeeding Miss Dolly Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dodds, sior Shoe Company for the past six nie Dodds, Messrs. Ciyde Mercer, Ivan Miller, Ellis and Dana Dodds and Beverly Jenkins.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann and son, Wells McCann, of New Boston. Grant street. The out-of-town guests are spending a few days in Clucin-

Mrs. W. A. Zeigler of Minneapolis, ley of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. J. H. Smith Minn., who has been spending several weeks with local relatives, left this morning for Cincinnati, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Maude eighteen of her friends called to re- Zeigler, of Sixth street, who will spend several days there. Mrs. W. A. Zeigler will go on to Louisville, time was spent informally in games, Ky., to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank home in Minneapolis.

----The music at the First Evangeli- street, New Boston of a son to Rev. and Mrs. E. N. But- cal church Good Friday will be sung ler of Lancaster, Ohio, The little by Mrs. Roy C. Lyon, Miss Schma lad has been named Richard Daniel Lindenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler. Rev. Butler was formerly Lorey and Mr. Clyde Knost. The serpastor of the Trinity M. E. church vice will begin at three o'clock in the afternoon.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Warnock of the measles.

The Loyal Women's Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church, New B. Tamlinson, before returning to her Roston, will meet Friday night at the thronged with crowds of mourners. Bernhard's body rested in the home of Mrs. Jennie Jones, Grace

Jilted Suitor

On Rampage

CLEVELAND, O., March 29,-(By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Nicholas Keep baby fresh in your memory always, with a good photograph which never changes from "King's" Studio Grand, next door to boarder in the Vidovich home, who been seen in Paris. hen turned the gun upon himself, inflicting a fatal wound in the head,

Vidovich's condition is serious, be-

Mrs. Vidovich told police the atempted murder and suicide came as result of a quarrel with Nachach, vho she said, paid her unwelcome attention while boarding in her home ind was ordered to leave.

The C. C. Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Greatest Crowd In History Jam Cemetery To View Sarah Bernhardt's Interment

PARIS, March 29 .- (By the Asso- | great Sarah Bernhardt. Richard Earl Warnock, little son clated Press)-The body of Sarah has fully recovered from an attack tomb in the cemetery of Pere La the service and at the cemetery Pere

ed by the sobs of those more deeply

affected. In the rush to gain a glimpse of Vidovich, 30, was stabbed in the left fainting while the long lines of breast and shot through the hand as gendarmes swayed to and fro under also plain, bearing one word, "Bernshe stepped from the doorway of her the pressure of the crowd. Not since hard!". The streets leading to the home on her way to work this morn the victory parade of July 14, 1919, church and the Rue Ampere where ing by Joseph Nachach, a former had a gathering of this immensity the church St. Francois de Sales is

The couple were rushed to a hospi- part of humble people who had re- was a veritable flower garden all the fal. Nachach dying on the operating mained there since early morning to morning as offerings from the Bern table, while the physicians said Mrs. gain a glimpse of the entombment. cause of loss of blood. Her husband made the pilgrimage from the church from individuals from every section

fainted from sheer exhaustion.

PARIS, March 29,-(By the Associated Press) - Paris paused today to pay a final measure of respect to the

Crowds that gathered at the Bernhardt was laid to rest in her church of St. Francois de Sales for Chaise this afternoon at four o'clock la Chaise, mourned sincerely for her after a simple funeral service in the whom they loved so well and they Church of St. Francois de Sales, and brought in profusion the tribute of a solenun procession through streets flowers she requested.

The cometery was filled with what rosewood casket which she ordered old residents of Paris termed the made thirty years ago. On the breast greatest crowd in its history and as of her white satin dress was pinned the casket of the tragedienne was the cross of the Legion of Honor. lowered into the simple tomb, a great while about her neck was the gold sigh swept over the throng, punctuat- locket containing the likeness of her

son Maurice. The ceremony at the church was simple, for Bernhardt had expressed the bier many were crushed and fell a wish that there be no culogies. The

vault that received her body was located, was througed with crowd-The throng which overflowed the The Rue Ampere itself was barred cometery was composed for the most except to card holders. The stree hardt theatre, the opera, the Opera There were many however, who Comique, the Comedie Francoise, and submitted to a blood transfusion op to the grave. It was remarked that of the world of art were placed near the majority of these were old wom- the church. The bier was placed at on and so fatigued were they by the the head of the nave, elevated about three hours journey, that not a few ten feet and surrounded with several score of candles, with a cross of lilies four feet high at the foot. Places near the bier were reserved for the

artists of the Bernhardt Theatre.

"Mr. Wilson"



the was revealed as the "Mr. Wil

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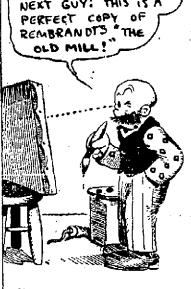
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Great Progress In Medical Science Anyhow, the Michigan doctors have discovered that it is possible for a hot water bag to have a temperature as high as 117 degrees or higher.— Springfield Union.

ASHLAND MINUTE MEN PLAY SCOUT CHAMPS HERE TONIGHT

Tonight in the Portsmouth high school gym the Boy Scout champions of Portsmenth will play the Ashland Minute Men, church league champions of the Kentucky ciyl. The Scott quintet will be composed mostly of Treep 1 Scouts who attend First Presbyferian church.

The big game will begin at eight o'clock sharp. Tickets have been on sale for a week and indications are that a big crowd will be present. The proceeds go into the Boy Scout Camb

Thel ocal quintet will line up with Don Phillips of the high school squad at center and Saddler and Brodbeck a forward with Howard Flowers and I Multer at gnard. This beaves Hunter eady to drop in at forward and Allard at guard with Kaylor ready to fill in any place.
The Ashland team walked away

with the church league championship a Ashlaud and last week made fine showing in the state church leigne (ournament held in Louisville After the game tonight a banquet

will be held at Boy Scout headquarors Fifth and Court streets, when a silver loving cup will be presented to Troop I Scouts who won the Scoul League championship.

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Games Tonight

Pherson-Cooper vs Glickert-Morris.

Last Night's Results McCoy 91 95 130 108 76-500 Hamm 75 101 95 116 122-509 Totals ... 166 196 225 224 198 1009

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ted plants for Easter.

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Final arrangements have been made | they met with much approval. The | at the Chamber of Commerce

FIRST PHOTO OF SIKI'S DEFEAT

heavyweight championship to Mike McTigue at the La Scala Theater,

Dublin, March 17. Picture shows Si ki covering up before the Irishman,

who won the fight on points, scoring his cleverest hits with his left hand.

Jack Britton, former welterweight is recovering from a severe illness.

champion, and Elino Flores, Filipino

boxer, went through four rounds of

Frankie Genaro, American fly-

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Firpo showed much speed and de-

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power of his punches.

NEW YORK, March 29-Luis An-

by the Ludies' Auxiliary, of the tickets may be obtained from any of The Oberlin College students will American Legion, for the presenta- the members of the auxiliary at the arrive on the noon train Tuesday and tion of the Oberlin Dramatic Society | Smoke House or at the studio of will be entertained in the homes of at the local high school auditorium Miss Dorts Moore over the Chamber the Auxiliary members. As several on Tuesday evening, April 5. The as- of Commerce office on Gallia street. muchines will be needed for about sociation, one of the foremost of the The price is \$1 and 75 cents, and one hour that noon, the members will larger societies, will give three modhoped that the auditorium will be anyone who will be willing to offer ern one-act plays that they have filled. Seats may be reserved on Mon- their services by calling Mrs. George

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'Donahue The Greatest Ever Since Matty" whitateh 187 148 170 505 ORLANDO, FLA., March 29-"The

the National League since the days of Mathewson. "The nearest replica to Big Six' I weight champion, won handily from bard, of Buffalo in a four round exhi- Bobby Doyle of New York on their ever expect to see. He reminds me

greatest pitcher that has broken into

bition bout for the benefit of the four round exhibition, while Johnny of Matty every time I see him wind American Committee for devastated Dundee, junior lightweight champion, lup. There is ease and grace to every france last night. carrelli of New York, in four frames. "The remarkable thing about that ellow is that he stepped right from

he college diamond to the big league, tinished pitcher." There you have the opinion of Joe linker, relative to Pete Donahue, star pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds.

Donahue was busy pitching in bating practice. Pete Donahue is the youngster who oined the Reds several years ago, lirect from Christian Brothers College in Texas and won fame overnight. After his first game he was voted a star recruit, a real big

t was an unsolicited testimonial as

leaguer, and he has since lived up to that reputation. Donahue is expected to carry much of the Cincinnati pitching burden this year. He is a trifle heavier than last year, which is good news to Manager Moran, who would Ba like to add even 15 pounds more to his star pitcher's weight, well realizing that Donahue has a busy sea-

"A great piteXer and a fine boy," is Manager Moran's sizeup of Pete

ALL STAR CARD

CHICAGO, March 29-The eard on which Joe Lynch, world's champion bantamweight nuglfist, and Franke Genaro, American flyweight charapion, will appear here during the night of April 4 in ten round no de cision bouts has been completed, with the addition of Patsy Flannigin of St. Lonis, Mo., and Jack Eile, of Chi-boxing commission to officiate at the ergo, who also will go ten rounds, Janualea Kid vs. Tul Jackson bout Lynch's opponent will be "Bill" Mid. to be staged here Wednesday night

Has Lumbago

Charles King of the Portsmouth Sand and Gravel company is ill with umbago at his-home, 116 Modison

Masonic Bowling League

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TEAM STANDING

Games Tonight Baker's Tramps ys Selby. Play House vs Drew.

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Games Next Week Monday-Youngsters vs Jerseys. Monday-Adjustes vs Mutuais. Tuesday-Dependables vs Pullers. Tuesday-Max vs Unknowns. Wednesday-Canaries vs Prophels. Wednesday-Colonials vs W. U. S.

Last Night's Results				
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Johnson 127	181	162		l
Shaw 188	162	177	5:17	
Edwards 140	172	156	-165	
Briggs 113	120	151	384	
Bauer 182	160	185	527	
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Millard 132	116	128	376	
Webb 113	97	134	344	
Putzek 127	110	122	368	
Roberts 142	166	158	466	
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Business Men's Le	ague	
W.	I.	Pet,
fteds	26	606
Yankees	- 1	579
White Sox 25	1.2	439
Giants 28	-32	467
Indiaus 18	31	207

The Reds won all three games from the White Sex last night, 21-10, 2112 and 21-6. The winners put u fine game at both field and net leading the opposition a merry chase in all three contests. The lineups: White Sox-Fout, Finney, Tatman.

Peters. Reds-J Williams, Zubars, Brod-

beek, Gerding, Burton, Holbrook,

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The Tigers took three in a row from the Faculty bunch last night. 21-8, 21-9 and 21-12. The Faculty boys were a way off form and never had a chance with their speedy op-

ponents. The lineups: Tigers --- Baker, Wells, Debo. Stevenson, Schusky, Phillips. Faculty—Sieg, Eccles, Brechner, Wude, McComb, Wheeler,

Must Fight

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, March 29 Lon Banman, popular Cincinnati referce, has been selected by the local get Smith and Genaro will meet Bull April 4. The commission granted a permit only on condition that the two be made to fight from start to finish end If they fall, their share of the receipts is to be donated to charity.

> In Columbus City Solicitor Sherrard Johnson

Columbus on business.

Will Use New Ring At Next Boxing Show Boxing fans who will attend the least of \$250,00. The best sensoned the best is none too good for them

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Exhibition Games

.-St. Louis Americans 8; 13; 3.

Wichita Falls, Texas League 7

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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March Cleveland (A) 4; 7; 0.

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WICHITA FALLS, Texas, March

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29.-Chicago Nationals 10: 18: 4.

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San Francisco Coast League 11

Cheeves, Kaufman and Harnett

LAKELAND, FLA., March 29.-St.

enough to hold a herd of elephants, slide to draw up the ropes until they are almost as tight as fiddle strings. during the Auto Show and claimed After the unsatisfactory experience unusual aftention because of its excellent construction. It is an exact Harris said he was through experi-duplicate of the ring used in the menting with local rings. He made a special trip to Cincinnati to get the exact plans of the Downey-Ryan ring. and was made especially for the Mr. Harris says: "When fins turn often enoug Portsmouth Boxing Commission at a out like they did for his last show, enthusiasts.

and with soldier boys and commission to see good bouts, well regulated and be held oftener as the hard work eacl. entailed each time made it impossible for the commission to hold them often enough to satisfy local boxing

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THE MODERN ALADDIN

new railroad is projected through Adams county; it is said Henry Ford is going to build it so as to have shorter connection with a road that is carrying his coal; a new bridge is going to be built by Henry Ford at Ironton so he may have direct way to his Kentucky coal fields; incidentally he will build a brauch plant at Ironton to turn out more Henrys; Henry Ford has obtained a concession to build a damn in the Mississippi river at St. Paul, to furnish motive power for a new plant that will turn out 400 tin lizzies a day.

These are all current items about a well known Detroit manufacturer and whose nomination for president by both parties causes uneasiness among politicians.

What basis there is for them we can't say, but there is undoubtedly more than a grain of fact in one or two of the reports. Any way they show in a manner the wide public confidence, or shall we say the expectation in the man. It is quite a favorite pastime with a certain class of journals to deride and belittle him, but he has done big things and indisputably the public believes he is capable of still greater things.

He will, however, never achieve anything more magnificent than the one glory that he has always shown a disposition to pay labor more wages rather than less.

COMING BACK

HE Heela Mining and Manufacturing Company has been organized at Ironton and is already getting into aggressive action. It will develop coal mines about old Heela furnace and install a hydraulic electric plant that will furnish current all over the adjoining territory. Besides it will creet marine ways for river shipping.

Time was when this section was one of the great iron and charcoal centers of the country. It is not to return to this but the Hecla enterprise is one sign of many that this valley is coming back to a greater fortune still.

Ten years ago the prediction that this valley was to become the industrial mart of the world was regarded as something of a phantasy, but now it is written plain to all considering minds. There is in it four of the greatest materials upon which modern industry is builded, iron, coal, clay and cement, in inexhaustible quantities and development of them and their allied incidents is quickening and expanding every day.

INTERESTING IF TRUE

ASHINGTON is the very maeistrom of political gossip, naturally enough, perhaps, since Washington has no other industry of such magnitude as politics. Like all gossip it exudes more surmise than truth, but it is quite interesting, which the latest bit is and also unique, for it runs to the effect that Woodrow Wilson has determined that there shall be a "wet" plank in the next Democratic national platform and he himself will write it.

That may be believed or discounted, at individual option, but chances are altogether that the talk is put out as mere propaganda to serve some concealed end. What part Wilson will play in fashioning his party's platform is altogether dubious and resting in the main upon his own will in the matter. It isn't at all known what progress he has made towards recovery and it is pretty well demonstrated that he has so far manifested no desire to enter into any activity that will over

A PLAIN OBLIGATION

MPLOYEES of the Selby Shoe Company are circulating a petition to the county commissioners to take such steps as will do away with the dangerous Lucusville underground crossing.

This movement ought not to be at all necessary. The perils of the crossing are apparent and are familiar to all who have passed through it. In fact, it is regarded as one of the most deadly in the state, though, strange to say, no fatal accident therein is recalled.

It may be that the very danger of it answers for it, but, imminent hazard can not be faced for all time without paying penalty. Accidents are matters of average and unless improvement is made soon the number therein will become

There has been much talk and much promise about making the crossing safe. Immediate action is the call.

For pay for its troops on the Rhine the United States must await the end of the Ruhr controversy. Chances of getting anything soon, or ever, are slight.

The "wine and beer" candidate in the Chicago mayoralty fight trailed, and wets will point to this as an indication that Chicago is not satisfied with weak stuff.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



New York=Day=By=Day

Yorkers are satisfying the prim- monocle toters. A few ladies are ordial urge for the "great open spaces" in the riding academics. Each school has a waiting list a yard long. Not in years has horse-back riding been so nopular.

It may be difficult to picture the metropolitan rider of the purple sage jouncing about the tanbark in red pants, white coat with black braidand, O yes, a monocle-but this may be seen each afternoon at Durland's. Wearing the monocle is a good trick f vou do it.

Of course, Powder River Pete and Canute Charlic would sinile at those who gallop about to the tune of a uniformed jazz band, with intermisions for tea with Iemon, but here in New York the dare-devils of the fanbark got the idea they are "roughing It." The old teases!

In the late-afternoon Fifth Avenue is sprinkled with men and women in gay riding togs and jangling spars on their way to ride. If the forses do not look cross at them. they bravely risk their lives with no protection, save a ridling instructor on each side.

After one becomes skilled in sticking to the saddle, he is permitted to ride, properly escorted of course, fround the Bridle Path in Central Park. Yip! Yip! And a couple of ear-splitting whoops!

Broadway is well represented on the Bridle Path. Among the produeers who gallop about are Flo Ziegfeld, Jr., Arthur Hopkins, Brock Pemberton, Edgar Selwyn and Sam

Leonore Ulric is reputed to be the est equestrienne in the park. The theatrical fraternity rides at dusk. ut the business man rides before reakfast.

The monecle, by the by, is slowly inning its way. Like the wrist mich, it used to be the symbol of toppishness, but not any more. There are at least 200 distinguished men of affairs who have adopted the monocle-chiefly because only one eye is impaired and because it is no longer badge of dandyism. Among the literary lights who wear the monocle are Hendrik Van Loon, Thompson and Robert Chambers. Three well known Wall Street bankers also wear them and there is scarcely a theatrical company on

Abe Martin



It pays t' advertise, unless we ad- Hospital and said to the usher: "I ertise for a competent woman t' do called to see how ma friend Joe house work. Indgin' by a house' Brown was gettin' along.' party we attended fast night we jest roughly guessed that probibition turned to the negro and said; "Your would be a reality in two or three friends Joe Brown is getting along years, but President Hardin' dou't fine-he is convalescing now." seem t think everbuildy will be poisoned short of 1953.

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BE NO BACKING

WHADDA YE

THAT LITTLE OPAL BEATS THAT SPARK

KEW YORK, March 29-New Broadway that has not a quota of

wearing them.

There is a diverting little scene in a new Broadway play wherein the star drinks too deeply of potent potions from a frosted silver shaker. She attempts afterward to dine and struggles between bits of conversation to lift some spinach from her plate to her mouth. Time after time she fails and so exciting does she make this touch of by-play that when the fork finally reaches her month. the audience stands up and cheers.

Old Charlie Hughes, who comes over from Detroit every now and then to achieve his life's ambition in beating Ring Lurdner at golf, has found the meanest man in the world. He cheats playing croquet with his wife.

In the old days a well dressed lady wore sixteen buttons on her dress and one on her glove, -Today she reverses the process-one button for the dress and sixteen for the glove.

Sonia, the cigarette | girl Greenwich Village, is slowly winning her fight for life. She was stricken a year ago with a mafady considered dangerous. She collapsed after a night of wandering about in the coffee shops and ten-rooms selling her wares. Now the doctors say she will recover, but she is lost to The Village forever. She is going to live in the country.

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

The Little Quaker Maid It's wrong for men to watch still--

I like it.

They follow me_against my will-I like īt.

They say such pretty things to me: know it's wrong as wrong can be: I should not listen-but, you see-I like it.

Sometimes to hold my hand they try-I like it. I do not understand just why

I like it. They say that I am pretty too; know I should not think that's true, But what's a little girl to do?

I like it. They whisper sweetly in my ear A lot of things I should not hear. I'm a naughty little girl-Oh, dear! -I like it.

-Duluth Herald.

1923

He was a benevolent old gentleman. but slightly nearsighted, and, anyway, he had never studied up on feminine styles. She was a fair-baired mite of a girl be had encountered. "Ah!" he ejaculated, "Such a sweet face! And whose little, girl might you be?"

"Well, Grandpop," she replied, "if you've got enough kale to make it interesting I might be yours."

-American Legion Weekly.

Patience

A negro called at the New York

After a few moments the usher re-

"Well," said the negro, "I'll just sit down and wait till he's through. -Holmes Store News.

IM SCREAMIN

FOR YOU.

LET'S GO

BEFORE YOU

HAVE A RELAPSE

AINT IT A GRAND AND GLO RIOUS FEELING—BY BRIGGS



He Was Qualified \ Hotel Proprietor-Are you sure

solutely. I've had two nervous break-

downs, was shell-shocked in France

of 14 children.—London Answers.

Dean Russell of the Teachers' Colege of Columbia University, said you're qualified to lead a jazz orhe other afternoon at tea: Applicant (with confidence) -- Ab-

"Governments are extravagant. When they try to economize they fare as badly as Buskin. "Buskin said to Sock:

Bunchole Economy

"Wife woke up Monday morning rery ill. No appetite. Dreadful pain I started off after Doc Bigfee, and then a thought struck me, and I trotled hack home again.

"'Too bad, old girl,' I said. Tolay's the opening of the winter barguin sales in all the big department tores, and here's you laid up in bed."

"Wife was up in a jiffy. "How foolish of me to forgetthat!' she said, and in 10 minutes she had finished her breakfast and was

"'Well, well!' said Sock. wouldn't it have been cheaper, after all, to call in Doctor Bigfee." "'Kick me hard," said Buskin, 'Of course it would."-New York Post.

Profitable Ruse

A physician was walking up Broadway when he saw a deptist friend looking at some shirts in a show window. Just then a panhaudler stepped up to the dentist and began to unravel a hard luck story. To the physician's astonishment the dentist lifted his hand to his car and said, raising his voice considerably:

"How's that! You'll have to speak lander. I'm hard of hearing." The paubandler hurried away. rumbling to himself. The physician walked up and laid his hand on the dentist's shoulder. "Jim." he said, "won seem to have car trouble." "No perfectly normal."

reply. "But that chap was a professional, and 'playing deaf' is the best way I know to get rid of that kind."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Just a Gesture

"What good did it do you to empty your shotgun at that aviator. You couldn't possibly hit him?"

"Well," replied the trate farmer, "I'm gettin' tired of them fellers flyin' low over my property. He couldn't hear me cuss. What other way did I have to express my sentiments?"-Birmingham Age-Herrid

The Spendthrift

low McGinnis is sure a spendthrift." Sympathetic Friend-"How so?" "Why, he sharpens his lead pencils at both ends and uses twice as and I live in a flat above a family

many."—Selected,

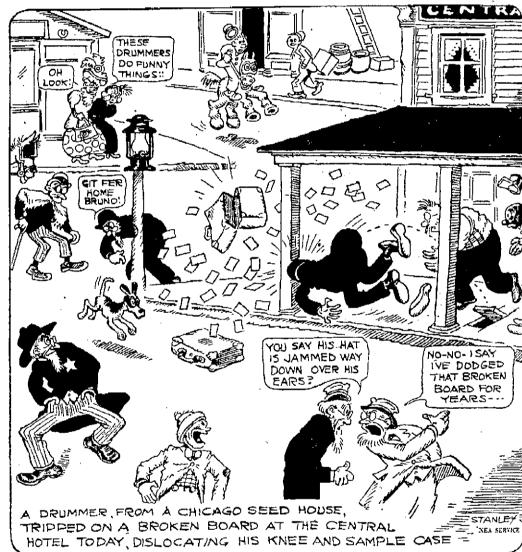
"How fast were you going? New Efficiency Expert-"That fel-"Forty miles an bour, your home "Ah! You admit you were suing? "Yes, your honor, I propose

sell my car on the evidence brong out in this court."-Birmingha Age-Herald.

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BY STANLEY



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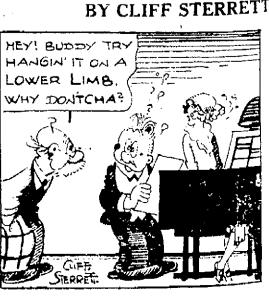


BY BILLY DE BECI

POLLY AND HER PALS

He's Not A Good Climber

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